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BOLD BANDIT IN MAIL ROBBERY, ESCAPES

Harding Officially Names Hughes to Cabinet

enroute to Chleago. They are:

David Ackerman, 43.

Mrs. David Ackerman, 49. Ackerman, accompanied by his wife, in a new Chevrolet touring car, wis driving across the St. Paul tracks when the train, which they claim they did not see, struck the car, hurling it out of its path. The impact threw both parties out on the board sidealk six feet away.

walk six feet away.
They were taken to the Mercy hospital in the police ambulance, where ex mination by Dr. Nuzum disclosed your linearies, Mrs. Ackerman is nering from an injured right arm and a lacerated head sustained when she struck the ground. He is suffering from what is bolieved to be internal injuries.

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Car is Demolished.

Two wheels on the car wore smashed, the wind shield was shattered, and the fenders on the side which was straight by the angine trader were destruck by the engine tender were de-

Statements of the victims of the Statements of the victims of the accident and the flagman at the crossing conflict as to whether they were told to stop. Austin Lee. 109 South Chatham, street, the flagman at the crossing, which is one of the most dangerous in the city, said that the couple did not heed his signal to stop, but tried to beat the train

Hackbarth's farm in the country from their home, 332 South, Pearl street. They have no children.

HOWE IS NAMED HOSPITAL DRIVE

An executive committee of 14 to conduct the campaign to raise \$75.conduct the campaign to lass view 000 for Mercy hospital was named today by the board of directors of the hospital. T. O. Howe was named chairman. L. O. Holman, secretary, and William McVicar, treasurer. The

and William McVicar, treasurer. The other members are:
Mrs. A. J. Harris, Miss Agnes Webler, Mrs. Isabell Thomas Lovejoy, N. L. Carle, W. H. Dougherty, George S. Farker, Dean J. F. Ryan, Roy, R. Pierson, M. O. Mouat, Dr. F. W. InKirk and F. H. Jackman.
It was announced by Frank Norton, American City Bureau, New York city, director of the campaign, that the deive is to extend over a period of three weeks, commencing Monday. The first two weeks will be devoted to presenting reasons for supday. The list two weeks will be de-voted to presenting reasons for sup-porting the institution. The drive for funds will cover the four days. March 7-11. Campaign headquarters are at the Chamber of Commerce.

THE DEATH ROLL New York-Henry Stanford, 52, an actor, who played leading roles in London and New York, died yester-

day at his home at Great Hills, N. Y. HOWAT CHALLENGES GOVERNOR ALLEN TO

COAL DIGGING RACE

Int associated reess.]

Pittsburg, Kan., Feb. 19.—
Alexander M. Howat, replying to day to a statement made at Salina yesterday by Governor Allon, in which the state executive said that the president of the Kansas miners' union might soon 'be doing some useful work for the state in the coal mines at Lansing," challenged the governor to a test of ability to dig coal.

"I'll dig four tons of coal to his one and the one who backs out first must agree to leave the state." said Howat.

16 Seek Home

J. J. Rickard, 103 North Frank-J. J. Rickard, 103 worth Frank-lin, had a four-room flat that he wanted to rent. Monday night he ran an ad on the classified page of THE GAZETTE. The paper does not get out on the streets until about 4 p. m., but between that time and \$:30 p. m. he had 16 inquiries.

There are still 15 people looking for some place to live. If you have a place to offer them your ad in THE GAZETTE is the quickest and surest way to reach them. It is an easy matter to call 77 on either phone and let the girl take your ad.

TWO BADLY HURT IN Final Decision Is Made on Secretary of State of New Administration BILL ADVANCED BY

ACKERMAN AND WIFE HAVE MIRACULOUS ESCAPE AT PEARL ST.

BOTH IN HOSPITAL

Flagman Says He Signalled to Stop—"Too Late." Declares Accident Victim.

Two people were seriously injured at 7:50 o'clock this morning when the car in which they were riding was struck at the Pearl street erossing by St. Paul passenger train No. 410 enroute to Chicago. They are:

St. Augustine, Feb. 19.—Definite announcement was inded by President-Elect Harding today that Charles Elect Harding today that Charles Harding

here in order to offer formally to him the state office.

"I am very happy to say," he added, "that he has decided to accept."

He would not go into details about the consultation today when asked in regard to diplomatic and state departhent affairs, Mr. Harding replied:

"You must ask Mr. Hughes. He is going to be another policy of this administration. From the beginning the secretary of state will speak for the state department."

Hughes Declines to Talk.

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For his part Mr. Hughes declined to
go further than to say "many subjects" had been discussed with his
chief about which he did not feel at
liberty to speak at this time.

"Of course I appraise it a very high
hener." he said. "to be invited by Senator Harding to come into the administration. And I have regarded it as
an imperative obligation to accept the
offer he has made." Mr. Harding's
conference with his chosen secretary
of state occupied the greater part of
his day.

Form Advisory Teachers' Body

Chatham street, the flagman at the crossing, which is one of the most dangerous in the city, said that the couple did not heed his signal to stop, but tried to beat the train across.

Couldn't Distinguish Signal.

Ackerman at the hospital stated that the flagman ran out on the tracks, holding his signal to stop, as they neared the center of the tracks, but did not warn him in time to avoid the impending danger. He said he then attempted to get out of the path of the train when his engine stalled. Mrs. Ackerman, on being stalled. Mrs. Ackerman was motioning to go past or to stop.

Lee, according to his own statement, has been at the crossing for six years and has never had an accident there.

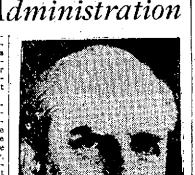
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efficient school system is the matter of morale and each teacher may help in developing it it she will reallze that she is an important mem-ber of the teaching group, and will accept it as a responsibility and a duty to make such suggestions as to her may seem wise to the end that all misunderstanding may be cleared away and a happy solution determined. In the council we have an administrative advice through which we will all benefit as we exhibit a spirit of cooperation."

mainly paid up stock sold to 95 individuals.

The fourth of a series of Sunday afternoon meetings for men will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when Roger G. Cunningham, city actorney, will talk on the "Split of Christianity in City on the "Split of Christianity in City Government." Rev. J. A. McIrose will gliss talk and a musical program is being arranged.



"Safety First!"

Is Policy Here Extra precautions against mail robberies have been taken by the Janesville post office during the last week, according to Postmast-

An additional employe to guard mail has been added to the mail messenger staff. Lee S. Jones, has the contract to deliver mail to and from the post office and trains in Janesville and is now assisted by

Janesville and is now assisted by two men.

"It would not do any good to arm the men but an 'additional pair of eyes watching the mall, white being transported will ald considerably," said Postmaster Cunningham. "If they were arm-ed" it would only endanger their lives, if they were held up. During the 20 hours a day in, which mail is transported two men are on duty at all times."

WASHINGTON OR

LINCOLN, SUBJECT
FOR COMING DEBATE
The question of whether George
Washington was a greater man than Washington, was a greater man, than Abraham Lincoln will be debated at the next meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Triangle club, composed of boys under 17. The meeting will be held Feb. 24. Swen Soronson and Clifford Conry will present the affirmative, and Albert Meek and Lawrence Fitchett, the permitye, Judges will be Ken-

89,500 RAISED IN

cleared Campaigners for the Janesville deter-an ad-raise \$55,000 to provide loans for eight which persons designing financial aid in the persons desiting financial aid in the building of homes immediately, today reported having received \$9,500 in sales made on Friday. These were mainly paid up stock sold to 95 indi-

Declines Golf Challenge With Postoffice as Stake

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 13.-Another projected classic of the world of sport went by the boards today when President-elect Harding doclined a challenge from the postmaster at Greenville, S. C., to match skill with him on the golf links with a re-appointment to the postmaster-

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Hard-"As a matter of fact," Mr. Harding's letter udded, "I am giving no consideration at this time to any of the district appointments and I take it that Mr. Pope can sit easy for the present and have no worry about his situation. The ultimate course of the administration is quite another matter, though I am sure there has been note a definitely policy decided upon."

'Attends to Policies.

skill with him on the golf links with a re-appointment to the postmastership as a stake.

To the challenger's manager Mr. To the challenger's manager Mr. To the challenger's manager Mr. Harding wrote that he regarded himself only a miserable player and was unwilling to "have the administration weakened by basing its attitude on my incapacity at golf."

Likes "Sporty Inclination." and postmaster's "sporty inclination." and if the conditions of the challenge were removed he was willing to accept such a match whenever opportunity offered.

The president-elect wrote that he felt it would be safer to re-commission Mr. Pope on the advice of his sign Mr. Pope on the advice of his friends than to risk the appointment of the fortunes of the links.

QUIRED TO FURNISH SUPPLIES TO CHIL-

ANNEX BILL ENDED

Higgins' Invitation to Upper Michigan to Join Wisconsin Dead.

Sin Dead.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Feb. 12.—The move for a compulsory free text book law in Wisconsin advanced a step in the assembly this morning when the lower house after extended discussion voted to send the bill of Assemblyman Johnson, on its way to passage. An amendment extending the free text -provision to high schools was adopted without dissenting vote. The Johnson bill requires school districts to furnish free text books to all school children at the expense of the locality. Opposition developed because of the feeling that taxes would be raised, but the final vote taken on a motion to indefinitely postpone consideration of the measure, was defeated 18 to 44.

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The Higgins resolution inviting the people of Upper Michigan to join Wisconsin, ended its career in the assembly when it was indefinitely postponed by acclamation in the lower house.

The proposed constitutional amend ment of Assemblyman Stolowski, providing for the acquisition and operation of storage houses, warehouses, and grain elevators by the state managed to continue its existence through the session of the assembly tollay. Supporters of the resolution, when it appeared that it would be ment of Assemblyman Stolowski, providing for the acquisition and operation of storage houses, warehouses, and grain elevators by the state managed to continue its existence through the session of the assembly toliay. Supporters of the resolution, when it appeared that it would be voted to indefinite postponement, had it laid over until the Wednesday calendar. In considering the Stolowski resolution an amendment was offered which would permit the state to acquire cut-over land in northern. Wisconsin and on roll call came within one vote of adoption, being defeated 29 to 30.

Matheson Bill Defeated

The Matheson educational amend mend was defeated as every turn, and ill that two years. Miss Foote was lill was defeated as every turn, and the last two years. Miss Foote was life to Gazette.)

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was finally indefinitely postponed entirely. As originally drafted the bill would have extended the bonus to all service men who had been in military service 60 days instead of three months as at present. Amendment was made extending the time back to three months, and the provision extending the bonus to Wisconsin men who had served with the allied armies, also killed.

There was 'no opposition to passage of the Conway-Farr resolution calling for an investigation of the Dolls of the Wisconsin river and the northern lakes park, with a view to securing them as state parks.

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Assemblyman William Olson this morning moved that the matter be taken up again before it was pinced on the calendar for acceptance. University officials claim that its operation would work to lower the standards of the state supreme court which how requires its students to meet requirements more rigid than the bar examination. Reconsideration will be given on Monday.

ALICE PAUL QUITS

WONANS PARTY

Former Leader Surrenders Position will be given on Monday. house

directed by Miss Florence Snyder sang 'The Night' and 'Amarilla.' Demon-strations of Play were given by pupils

SUPERINTENDENT QUITS SCHOOL FOR BASEBALL Chicago, Feb. 19.—A superintendent public schools is to desert his potion and answer the call of the mafor league diamond. P. Jorgensen, head of the public schools of Guttenberg, Iowa, is the man Jorgensen has signed to pitch for the Chicago White Sox.

"IT IS ME" GOES WITH CHILDREN OF CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Chicago, Feb. 12.—The expressions "It is me" and "he don't" are permissible for both school teachers 'and pupils in Cook county public schools under an opinion issued today by E. J. Tobin, superintendent of the county schools.

He said the correct form, "it is L," sounds stilted and eyen egotistical and that it does no good to teach children forms of expression "cuttawed by common usage and sense of good form."

Slayer of Ohio Teachers Is Still Free



Scene of the crime (arrows point to bodies of the teachers), and the victims, Miss Mabel Foote, left, and Miss Louise Wolf.

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Most Brutal Crime.

The nurder was classed by police as the most brutal crime committed in the county within memory of present officials. The murderer wielded several saplings which he had cut from the thick woods which flank both sides of Bean road.

The women taught school in two portable buildings located across the street from each other at a country crossroads. A new high school, which they both looked forward with pleasure to occupying next year, vis being erected a short distance away. The teachers, living in the city, rode back and forth to work each day on the street car. This necessitated their walking about two miles

to the car. Leave School Together. As was the case most every day, the teachers remained after school

gent was indifferent and a result in jurity in congress was against it.

"The new organization under the old name, will carry on the policy of the woman's party. It's program will be strictly feminine to increase the power of American women."

Constantinople—The republic of Azerbaijan has declared war on Georgia and it is believed the seventeenth soviet army has occupied Tinis.

UNIQUE LANDLORD FOUND; CHARGES ONLY \$18 FOR RENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1
Chicago, Feb. 19.—Agitation by tepants and real estate men for restriction of rent increase, has brought to light a landlord reparded as unique. Tenants in the control of the building to February garded as unique. Tenants in the six-flat building in Forest Park owned by Matthew Brown, Park named by Matthew Brown, pay \$18 a month, compared with others on the same block ranging, it is said, from \$30 to \$60.

Linst spring, much to Mr. Brown's dismay, it is said one of his tenants advanced her rent \$5 a month over that amount be-cause it was worth it. His build-ing is in one of the best resi-dence district in Forest Park.

The deep foot prints made in soft soil tell the story of the n der almost as plain as an eye ness might have described it.

day.
Superintendent Cary, who has been in his position for 18 years, has previously been unopposed for recelection. Mr. Callahan has declared his intention of instituting a vigorous campaign which he says will overcome the political inertia which the superintendent position learnies with it.

To Reorganize System.

of university and normal regards would continue to serve.

Final Stage of Fight.

The candidacy of Mr. Callahan starts the final stage of an educational battle in the state that will in the end be fought out on the floor of the legislature. There has been a growing feeling in the state that some sort of agreement or re-organization would have to be affected, or the schools would suffer.

The new candidate says that he does not feel that a return to administration by the superinlendent of public instruction, as the office is now constituted, would work for the interest of education in Wisconsin. He is asking for a change which, in his opinion, will place the state as a leader, instead of its present rating as thirty-second among the states of the nation.

in Chicago Reduced

for Sunday to discuss the

Wages of Job Printers

typographical union have called

condition early today was said to be critical, with but little hope of recovery.

From the gully, where the murded early takes the pathway runs at the top to fan embankment, six or seven feet above the road.

The 600 feet from the gully at the bottom of the hill to where the bodies lay at the top were marked by a bloody clubs, a handkerchief here, wrist watch farther allong, an overshoe which one of the teachers lost in her dight an unbrella, bent and broken. Two posts in the yire fence which bordered an orchard, were snapped off close to the ground, evidently from the force of bodies thrown against them. The grass was trampled and blood splotched.

The teachers fought for their lives and for each other.

"Good" Bandit

Robs Again to

Two suspects Held

Robs Again to Pay up Debt

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Madison. Wis., Feb. 19.—John

W. Callahan, director of vocational education in Wisconsin and for 30 years

to onnected with the public schools of the state, will be a candidate against C.P. Cary at the April election, for state superintendent of public instruction, it became known to day.

Superinfera gaining the upper hand.

Meantime, posses continued to search the county for traces of three men with whom Starr tried to rob the Peoples tSate bank of Harrisonville and who escaped after Starr had been shot down by an officer of the bank.

Starr talked freely of the motives which impelied him to forsake his intention to go straight. He was in debt, he said, and could not bear to call on his friends to assist him.

assist him. "I am sorry, but the deed is

His candidacy will be based on a program of re-organization of Wisconsin educational system by doing away with the present dual administration. He proposes to stand for a constitutional amendment which will change the office of superintendent of public instruction from its present political character and make it appointive by a representative state board of education. Mr. Callahan has come out as an advocate of the Skogmo plan for administration of the state school system. He proposes that administration of public schools should be carried out by a central board of education, which would appoint a secretary or commissioner. Inspection duties and formulation of the educational policies of the state would rest with this board, while the boards of university and normal regents would continue to serve. Final Stage of Fight. The candidacy of Mr. Callahan BANDIT ROBS BANK IN BADGER CITY

Yegg Gets \$2,300, Escapes, . After Raid at Stockholm.

ROTH.

(BULLETIN.)

Red Wing, Minn., Feb. 19.—
P. J. Beltz, for the last 10 years a real estate dealer here, was arrested early this afternoon charged with robbery of the Stockholm (Wis.) State bank at 130 a. m. today. The \$2,200 stolen from the bank was recovered. The pelice say Beltz's only explanation was that he "was hard pressed for cash and had gone to extreme means to, get it." He is 50 years old, married and has rour children.

ried and has rour children. [BY ASSOCIATED PESSS.]

Stockholm, Wis., Feb. 19.—An un-masked bandit robbed the State bank here at 9:30 o'clock this morping and escaped with \$2,300 cash. A posse is trailing the bandit, who escaped in an automobile, driven by an ac-

complice.

H. R. Anderson, cashier, was the only person in the bank when the bandit entered. He was forced at the point of a pistol to throw the money out of the vault. A patron entering the bank was ordered to throw up his hands, but the command was disregarded. The customer gave the alarm. The bandit car went across Lake Pepin onto the road near Wacoula, where trace of road near Wacouta, where trace of the machine was lost.

in Chicago Reduced [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Feb. 19.—Notice has been served on union printers by the Chicago Typothatac, associated job printing houses, that on February 25, their weekly pay will be cut \$4.25, it was announced. The employers contend that living costs here have shrunk that much on the union scale of wages. Members of the

TRAIN, MORTA

YEGG'S LOOT ESTIMATED AT SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSANDS.

STRONG MAY DIE Veteran Rail Employe Refuses to Bind Comrades, Is

Wounded. . Minneapolis, Feb. 19.—Authorities today were searching for the lone bandit who held up 3 clerks on the mail car of train No. 2, easthound North Coast Limited on the Northern Pacific railroad, shot, and perhaps. fatally wounded one man and escaped with registered mail unofficially estimated at several hundred thousand dollars last

C. E. Strong, 52, Minneapolis, a veteran in the railway mail service, was shot three times when he attempted to frustrate the robbery by throwing an iron bar at the bandit. His condition early today was said to be critical, with but little hope of re-

TWO SUSPECTS HELD

AT LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

Little Falls, Minn., Feb. 12.—Two
suspects were arrested here today
following a Kun battle with officers
and are being held in the county fail
in connection with the investigation
into the heldup of a mall car on train.
No. 2 on the Northern Pacific rallroad last night.

The men arrested gave the names
of Buck Allen and Bob Ford and
said they were from Minneapolis.
Deputy Sheriff Freisinger was shot in
the left hand and Ford in the arm.
Neither is seriously hurt

the left hand and Ford in the arm.

Neither is seriously nurt.

Stop Fleeing Car.

Sheriff Felix, of Morrison county, was notified that a car going at high speed was headed for Little Falls. He intercepted the suspects' machine and when they refused to stop, opened fire, which was returned. Allen and Ford are being held without charge pending further investigation. CARUSO WINS IN

STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Feb. 19.—Enrico Caruso's struggle for life, which began last Tucsday night when he suffered a heart attack, apparently has been won, Dr. Antonio Stella, his physician, said today. It was said this morning Caruso "had spent a comfortable night and had a good sleep" adding it was the best night since his relapse.

HOUSE SENDS TARIFF BILL TO CONFERENCE INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Teb. 19.—By a vote of 190 to 132 the house today sent the emergency tariff bill to conference on the senate amendments. This is expected to expedite its final pas-

Woman Who Buried

Grandmother Demented Chicago, Feb. 19.—Mrs. Ruth ownsend and her daughter, Marion, rincipals in the love cult burial of their agod grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Chamberlain, were declared victims of dementia praceox today by a psychopathic expert.

DO YOU KNOW?

Wisconsin purebred grains have brought fame and wealth to the state?
Their use has resulted in: Increased grain yields, Improved methods of growing grain.

grain, Λ \$1,000,000 annual income through sales of purebread seeds only, High honors at all large farm crop expositions.

THE WEATHER Oshkosh Lad Recovers

From Sleeping Sickness

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Feb. 19.—Paul Witte, 9 years old, son of City Treasurer and Mrs. H. W. Witte, is recovering from an illness diagnosed as sleeping sickness.

PARTISAN FEELING

Cooperation With

Harding. By DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.— George White, chairman of the dem-ocratic national committee, who has been retained in power by unanimous vote of the executive committee vhere should lay aside partisan feel-

ing and cooperate.

"I have taken the position all along," declared Mr. White in an exclusive interview, "that this was not the time for excessive organization work and I believe the opposition to work had I believe the opposition to ne which has recently arisen was partly due to the fact that I favored ituation it was incumbent on every citizen irrespective of political affiliations to wish the incoming ad-

ministration success.

Plans Party Cooperation.

As chairman of the democratic national committee, I shall, of course, hold the new administration o a strict accountability for all of its acts. I am planning the closest kind of cooperation between the demo-cratic national committee and the leaders of the democratic minority leaders of the democratic mmorthy in both houses of congress with the objective of helping frame constructive legislation on great issues as they arise and with the object of referring to the country in 1922 and 1924 all the suggestions of constructive policy that will have been made so that the nation may compare them with what has actually been them with what has actually been

Hopes for Definite Policy.
"I hope Mr. Marding will be able to give us a definite and constructive For instance, in the oil busi ness it has been known by those who strudy statistics that we are dependent on our exportation of crude oil and by-products. The fallacy of the cry of 'Americans' or political isolation has been rapidly developed by the fall in the price of crude oil and in the decline of the purchasing ability of the pipe line Foreigners Not Buying.

Foreigners Not Buylng.
"Foreign countries are not buying because they cannot afford to pay the difference in international exchange and that difference is due to unstable conditions and the apparent return of the United States to a political relation which." olicy of political isolation which I aught later than other commodities. I sincerely hope Mr. Harding will evolve some solution for these prob-lems and he will have in his task the patriotic cooperation of democrats

overywhere."
Mr. White in Oil Business. Mr. White talked about the oil business because he is engaged in it hisself out he added that it was simply an illustration of the need that America has for foreign maruted in Europe for the present era-However, he inhe had with other powers ar and one that would assist in 1924 are shared by most of the dem-ceratic committee members in town For the next few months at leas-the democrats will endeavor to as

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WHITE LAYS ASIDE Milton Girl Directs Feeding of Thousands of German Youngsters

Supervising the feeding of 20,00° o children of Germany is the work being done by Miss Miriam West da ughter of Allen E. West, of the Jamesville high school faculty. She is under the direction of the American Country. lean Friends (Quakers) Service co mmittee which is cooperating in the work with the Allied Relief admini

Miss West left last April for Vienna, Austria, to engage in relief work. She arrived in Vienna in May and was transferred into Germany, taking up her work at Leipzig where the hear hone very since. she has been ever since.

In Milton Graduate.

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She is a graduate of Milton college and has a degree of M. A. from Columbia college, where she took postgraduate work. She has taught at various high schools, having been various high sensors, naving been located last at Minnoapolis, where she was an instructor in the girls' vocational school. She was granted a leave of absence of one year and may return to America this summer. She is co-author with Miss Katherine Ball, Detroit, Mich., of a batherine Ball, Detroit, Mich., of a

Katherine Bail, Detroit, Mich., of a school text book recently published.

Visits the Kitchens.

The work is to continue, gradually decreasing until June. 1921," writes Miss West. "My work is that of visiting the kitchens and feeding the kitchens and feeding the kitchens and feeding the feeding and the state of the visiting the kitchens and results places in Leipzig to see that things are being done according to regulations, to see that the children are fed and that no food is being taken into the home. In addition to this supervise the reports and the com-

Given Soup and Rolts.

"Starting out about 10:30 in the morning in a big German automobile driven by a chauffour, I go to the littenens, the largest of which has 20 hugo kettles such as were used in the army. In these kettles they cook the soup, bean, pea, noodle or any the starting appropriate and the soup. flour, and sometimes shocolate some.

Each child is given a roll with the soup. These, together must average 667 calories per child per day. The rolls are made in the bakeries from the flour which is furnished.

"Smallmes the teachers are very nice with the children and sometimes they are not. I saw one child alapsed on both sides of the face because he was carrying some of his food away with him."

AIDS GERMANS



sent from our central warehouse to

rooms and sometimes in a big had with tables and chairs, and sometimes in the symnasium.

"Sometimes the teachers are very nice with the children and sometimes they are not. I saw one child

Cider Can Be "Sweet" But Yet Have Fairly Stiff "Kick", Is Theory

the prohibition laws, it expert tostimony given in municipal court here by Prof. E. G. Smith, Beloit college, holds true in practical instances. Clider may contain from 3 to 5 per cent alcohol or more and still be classed as "sweet" cider by those who distinguish "hard" cider by the state of vinerary according to deduct we want is alcohol. not tested by Professor Smith until November 20. When tested then, one bottle showed 4.03 per cent alcohol,

took place during the time the cide was kept in the sale at the county Jail, Mr. Dunwiddle questioned Pro-fessor Smith closely to bring out that there are two kinds of fermenmentation which comes first and is completed within four or five days after the product is exposed to the air; and the acid fermentation which follows, slying the cider the

the percentage of alcohol.

Professor Smith has been teaching chemistry at Deloit college since 1881. His opinion on the processes of fermentation in eider as given of direct examination during the Canary rlal follows, in part:

From 3 to 5 Days. depending then the alcoholic for-mentation is completed, then the acid fermentation is set up, and that it anything makes it bitter in taste, but it would reduce the alcoholic condition. Is that what you mean?

A. Yes.
Q. "What I am netting at, the longer you let your cider stay open the less your alcohol content is gong to be?

Q. "And lew days?

"Yes.
"It might have been reducing alcoholic ferment by reason of "That is very probable."

Federation of Missions Has Good Program

interest are shared by most of the democration in cities as given of correct committee members in town. For the next few months of least the democratic will endeavour of an interest which in the bottle between the day it was revealed to the public week, it was revealed to any alcoholic forment in the nuite of the eight of Helena, Mont. as a memorial to the Death brothers, who were regidents of that of the city of Helena, Mont. as a memorial to the Death brothers, who were regidents of that of the other and one half arers, in the heart of the city to the Reckford part of the city to the Reckford part of the city to the Reckford are in the fact and one-half arers, in the heart of the city to the Reckford are in the city to the Reckfor

EUGENIC LAW HAS USEFUL PURPOSE

genic law has certain weakenesses in that it does not at the present time apply equally to both sexes, according to Dr. George C. Ruhland, commissioner of health here. He says the time between the examination, which the law calls for, and the marriage likewise is too long and should be shortened from the 15 days present standard to five days, which would make it coincide with ther five day notice clause.

Many Evade Law.

"Evasion is another weak point," said the doctor, "which could only be cured, if the surrounding states would enact similar laws or otherwise would make provision that would uphold the Wisconsin/ law undoubledly is serving and served a most useful purpose, even though the major effect apparently has been largely educational.

Law to Bettee Pace.

"The law went into effect in 1912.

Law to Better Race.

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"The law is intended to bring about race betterment. Obviously, the

in the number of marriages following the passage of the law, the rate of marriages per thousand for the years preceding being approximate, by 12.7, and for the immediately three succeeding years dropping to an average of 2.8. How much this was due to the law, as such, and how much this resulted from coincident influences, I am not able to eav.

"It is my impression that the law in part was responsible. The marriage rate has not so far equalled the rate before the passage of the law. We must recognize that both the war and, subsequent economic conditions undoubtedly were potent factors."

Cannot Vestel Purpose.

that it has focused attention on the necessity of having the marriage candlesses free from communicable discusse. The importance of this, both from a personal as well a public health point of view is, of course, obvious and needs no further complete.

The initialitye, referendum, and regall three of the important administrator.

ment.
"I feel that it is somewhat diffi-cuit, if not impossible, to judge of the Wiscansin eugenic law from the operations of the law here in Mil-waukee."

New Precinct Has Too Many

Voters, Claim Residents in the second precinct, Third ward, are signing a petition for the creation of a new ward out of

this district.
Election board officers point out a glaring error in the establishment of three preclucts for the Third ward. In face of the fact that the law specifies and requires that not more specifies and requires that not more than the second rector has the control of the second rector. specifies and requires that he more than 600 votes be in each precipet, the dection officers point out that there are at least 740 voters in the second precipet of the Third ward. Carleless division of the pracinets is declared to be the cause. One other Third ward precinct, it is said, has less them 450 votes. es than 450 votes.

less than 450 votes.

"They must have just drawn lines on the med and called it a precinct, without further thought as to how many votes there were in the precinct," declared an election board officer. "There was certainly no attempt to divide the district equally in the number of votes." in the number of votes."

Mother Just Learns of

Son's Death in War Chicago, Feb. 19.—Official records and Red Cross reports today brought to Mrs. Frank Kendall the story that her son, Liout. Oliver J. Kendall, was her son, Lieut, Oliver J. Kendall, was shot by the Germans as a spy just before the first great American victory in the war at Cantigny, because he would not reveal to his German captors the details of the American forces. Two days later the Americans captured the ground, where he cans captured the ground where he had been burled behind the German lines and when the body was removed to the American cometery at Bouvillers, France, it was identified at the father. Frank Kendall, since dead, was mayor and superintendent of schools at Naperville, Ill.

SHE'LL BE ONLY CHINESE TYPIST IN UNITED STATES



Ping Wong at her typewriter.

Ping Wong, fifteen-year-old Chl-ness girl, Cincinnati, will be a full-fledged Chinese stenographer when she completes her course in a Cin-cinnati business college in a short

time.

As far as known, Miss Wong will be the only Chinese stenographer in the United States. She is the daughter of a wealthy Chinese restaurant proprietor. She was born in China and came to American with her perturbatives only and come to the company of the c ica with her mother when only a few months old, to join her father sheady in business here. Annual management of the state o

At the State Capital

Compulsory consolidation of tele-phone companies in dities which find

phone companies in cities which find that two companies are unsatisfac-tory, is provided for in a bill of As-semblyman French, which will be con-sidered by the committee of transpor-tation March 1. The bill has special

reference to the situation in Superior.

The bill as Assemblyman Ingalls of Racine providing for party conventions before primary elections, at which candidates will be chosen for state offices, and party platforms formulated, will be taken up by the ju-

committee on Wednesday.

FOOTVILLE . (By Gazette Correspondent.) Footville-A milk producers m

gotvine—A misk producers inter-ing was held at the hall Saturday afternoon.—Donald Whitmore, who is attending Janesville high school, spent Saturday and Sunday at the W. F. Silverton home in Beloit— The Royal Neighbors will hold their country monthly meeting on the eve-

regular monthly meeting on the evening of February 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fr R. Lowry. This is owing to the fact that the Athletic

ed the wedding of Miss Nellie Cardiner and Harold Klussmeyer, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend, at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowry and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown and Miss Cladys Quinn. Mr. and Mrs. Klussmoyer left for a short wedding trip and will be at home to their many friends at the old Lowry home in Center after April 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells welcomed a fine baby girl as an addition to their home Wednesday evening. All are

home Wednesday evening. All are doing fine.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton, who have sold their farm, expect to move the first of the week and will move into the home of their

and will move into the nome of that, son Mark, where they expect to live until the completion of their new home, which is to be built in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will move to the Walton home.—The sheds at the M. E. church have been

raised and the lumber will be used

raised and the lumber will be used in making forms for the cement foundation which is to be put under the church and work of repairing and making of it a modern up-to-date building will begin as soon as the weather will permit.—Royal neighbors remember the meeting at the Lowey home Thesday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Libert, of the town of Rock, and Mrs. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Libert, of the town of Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Long, of Hanover, motored to this village Wednesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz.—Fred Honeysett and family are spending today in Janesville.—Ervin Lentz is on the sick list, being confined to his home with tonsilitis and

DROPS DEAD WHILE

Eikhern.—While transacting bus-iness in the court house, John J. Slat-tery, one of Eikhern's oldest and prominent business men. fell dead on Thursday afternoon. He suffered from

hear trouble and only recently return

Jefferson-Frank Newalk, 27, Mil-waukee, one of the two arrested for

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Weakness Is That It Does Not Apply Equally to Both
Sexes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Wis., Feb. 12.—This week brought the legislators to a realization that they have a long, stormy session ahead. The hope that bills would be kept down to a minimum, and that a united desire for a short seesien would prompt members to avoid extended discussion on minor bills, was stattered during the past three days.

The morning after Wednesday night found the legislature burdened

night found the legislature burdened down with nearly 1,000 bills, whereas 24 hours before it had scarcely more than 500, a record low mark. With bill introducing time past, both house started out to clean up business, only to have the assembly fall into a discussion of the merits of a number of lower hills in a resion four hours in minor bills in a session four hours in

minor bilis in a session four nours in length.

Senators say that it all points to another session lasting until June or July, some even venturing to predict August. The upper house displayed a willingness to get down to continuous work by defeating an assembly resolution to adjourn for a four day vacation. A number of senators, however, persist in staying at home instead of tending to business in Madison, it was brought out in discussion. Marketing of farm products is de-

clared to be the big problem facing argicultural interests in the state, the division of markets pointed out to of mercessary factors in distribution which take in brokers and middlemen, the organization of cooperative sales agencies, the standardization of farm

placed on the market gradually in-stend of being thrown on within a

hances the power of speculators and especially when they control the storage and distribution of food pro-

call, three of the important adminis-tration measures of the session, come up for consideration by the senate ju-

Around these three measures, one of them providing for legislative recall of appointive officers, it measure, not requiring constitutional amendment, one of the big legislative battles of the session will be fought. When the logislative recall measure was before the senate reported for passage, Senator Roethe killed it on the floor by an amendment which provided that

through a two-thirds vote.

They now have that privilege with majority vote. Defeated in their first move, the administration forces got move, the administration forces got here it will be reconsidered Thurs

posed for Wisconsin is limited by re-stricting the initiating power in effect to the legislature. Any law passed by the legislature would be brought out for vote if 8 per cent of the qual-ified voters of the state petition for

ow regard of the recail resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution applies only to state officers with a term of more than two years. It would be of particular reference to judges. It requires that not more than 25 percent of the voters of the state be required to demand a recail election.

Political leanings of the judiciary to the work of the state be required to the measures, while the chairman of the committee point to a favorable report on the Huber proposals. Three of the seven members are confirmed advocates of the measures, while the chairman of the committee has tended to favor administration measures.

Bachelors are in for their share of the control of the control of the committee has tended to favor administration measures.

Suffice Native And valved examination on Wednesday hefore Justice Buss and pleaded guilty to the chorge of concelling and aiding in the concelling ment of stolen goods. Nowalk was bound over to the circuit court and upon this request was immediately taken before Judge, Grimm who sentenced him to three cycars at Wau-pur. Adam Kaczmark, 19 years old, also of Milwaukee and arrested for the Sullivan robbery, pleaded much for stolen goods. Nowalk was bound over to the circuit court and upon this request was immediately taken before Judge, Grimm who sentenced him to three cycars at Wau-pur. Adam Kaczmark, 19 years old, also of Milwaukee and arrested for guilty. He is being hield at the jail here, for his preliminary examination of the committee has tended to full the concelling and aid of the circuit court and upon this request was immediately taken before Judge, Grimm who sentenced him to three cycars at Wau-pur. Adam Kaczmark, 19 years old, also of Milwaukee and arrested for guilty. He is being hield at the jail here, for his preliminary examination for the circuit court and upon the content of stolen goods. Nowalk was bound over to the circuit court and upon the content of stolen goods.

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Bachelors are in for their share of the coming tax burden it measures before the legislature are adopted. The recent addition to proposed legislation striking at the single man's bank account is a sur-tax bill of Senator Bilgrien.

The senator fell on the idea of a sur-tax on age rather than on earnings when he set out to convince menthat it is cheaper to support a wife than to support the state. Returns from the tax are to be set aside as a fund to construct a home for maider addies who reach the age of 35.

His rates start at \$100 for bachelors 20 years of age, \$200 between 31 and 32, and progressively increasing \$100 yearly up to the 23th year, when they increase \$200 annually. No estimate as to the amount of money that could to the amount of money that could be derived from the tax has been made by the senator.

The salary question in its personal spects will be considered by the sen-tic judiciary committee Thursday when the first order of business is & which the hist order of controls a reconstition of Senator Czerwinski propassing a constitutional amendment to increase the pay of legislators to \$1,-

Unable to find any legal-loopholes through which additions may be made to their present state income of \$500 biennially, it is expected that the resolution will meet with no opposition before the committee. Another proposed constitutional amendment to be considered during the week is that of Assemblyman Has-

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inquiries," he said. "Each person operator. As a result people who tried probably assumed he was the only to put through emergency calls, one trying to get the attention of the found the lines busy." ley of Milwaukee, which would permit consolidation of county and city governments. The measure, which is before the state affairs committee, is advocated as a means of solving the annexation problem that confronts will waukee, according to its author-

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY

hold at the home of Miss Ann Silverhorn, 477 North Fearl street.

James Harris Host — James Harris, 118 Sinclair street, gave a dinner party for a few friends Thursday evening preceding the Country club dance David Foster, Beloit, was the

Madison Guest Honored-Mrs. WIL

Madison Guest Honored—Mrs. Wil-ister Tragsdorf, 327 South Bluff street, entertained a few women Thursday at bridge and teal. The guest of honor was Mrs. M. Tanhous-er, Madison, who is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. D. Can-

O. E. S. Club Meets-Mrs. Fred Howe, South Third street, is enter-taining the Eastern Star bridge club

Miss Stend Hostess-Miss Kather

Hundred club, composed of men and women, will meet Monday evening at

Women Have Ten-Mrs. L. A. Avery, 515 South Second street, was hostess Friday to a small informal

gathering of women. Tea was served at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Blow to Entertain—Mrs. J. W. Blow, 414 South River street, has invited 12 women who are members

of a Five Hundred club, to be her guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday, Washington's birthday.

the nome of the Misses Zierath, Riverside street to organize a club. The club will be known as the A. V. The following officers were elected: Miss Minnio McGill, president; Miss Esther Zierath, secretary and treasurer.

Members of the club are the Mis

Members of the club fit can be the Clara and Pauline Olsen, Frances, Gertrude and Esther Zlerath, Elizabeth Neitzel, Minnie McGill, Clara Myers, Edna Henke, Ida Cullis, and Mrs. Arthur Techlow. This club will meet every two weeks for a social

W. O. W. Initiate-Many candi-

villam H. Appleby, Rockford, ex-sheriff and ex-chief of police of Janesville, is sponding the day in

this city.

Mrs. Clayton Spaulding and Mrs.
John L. Dalee are home from a few
days' visit in Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Fifield, 317 North

Miss Elizabeth Fileta, 31? North Washington street, who is attending the Art Institute, Chicago, is home for an over Sunday visit. H. J. Behrendt, Poters flats, is home from a business visit in Chi-

G. A. R. Ladies Med

me of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gra-

non, 354 South Division street.

this afternoon.

Social Calendar

Letters and news notes for the so-cial columns should be addressed to the Social Editor. Gazette. All items to insure publication the same day must be in the editorial rooms not later than 11 octook in the morning. All items must be signed by the writer, with street address given.

MONDAY, PEB. 21.

Afternoon
Club—Mrs. M. L. Plerce.
Evening

Westminster society-Presbyterian

Landscape Garden class.-High school. F. O. F. costume party-Janesville

Center.

Monday club—Mrs. Ralph Soulman.

Five Hundred club.—Mr. and Mrs. G.
L. Graham.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22.

Afternoon
Washington dinner—Baptist church.
Costume party.—Mrs. G. E. Fatzin-

ger. W. R. C. program and supper—East , Side Rati. Delphian society—Mrs. Glen Snyder. Luncheon—Mrs. F. W. Blow.

Evening Janesville Retail Merchants banquet Y. M. C. A. Trinity church,—Parish

Junior Endeavor party-Presbyterian church.
Dinner Club of Eight—Miss Ella
Drummond.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23.

fternoon Community Aid-Mrs. C. S. Atwood Loyola club-Mrs. J. E. Allen.

Evening Silver Jubilee, O. E. S.-Masonic temple.
Musical pageant—M. E. church.
Social Crystal camp, R. N. of A.West Side hall.

West Side hall.

Sunflower dance—East Side hall.

Gardner-Kiusmyer Wedding — A prestry wedding took place. Weduesday, afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Townsond, Magnella, when their daughter, Miss Neille Gardner, and Harold Klusmyer, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at high noon in the presence of more than 70 friends and relatives. Miss Doris Klusmyer, sister of the groom, and Frank Johnson, Evansville, attended the couple.

The bridal party took their places to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridat Chorus," played by Miss Brosia Moore at the plane and Miss Bessie Moore at the plane and Miss Bessie Moore at the plane and Miss Brosia Moore at the plane the bride, preceded the bride presence the more at the plane and the presence of the club. The club is composite the folial time a lunch was served the brides presence the presence of the presen

bridal party seathered in a gown of calla lily.

The bride was attired in a gown of white silk crepe de chien with Mexican drawn work and bead trimming. She carried a shower bouquet of white freesias, roses and sweet peas. Miss Klusmyer were a freek of plak organized and carried a bouquet of plak roses and freesias. Girls Organize Club. — Eleven young women met Friday evening at the home of the Misses Zierath, Rivand freesias.

An claborate three course luncheon An elaborate three course luncheon.
An elaborate three course luncheon was served after the ceremeny. Mrs. Klusmyer has been a successful teacher in the schools of Rock county for several years, teaching the last three years at the Red Brick school near Footwille. Mr. Klusmyer is a prosperous farmer. After a short wodding trip the bridal couple will be at home on a farm west of Janesville.

Those from this city who were among the guests were: Miss Eva Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rocwert, Evan Lowry, and sons, Ross and Kenneth Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and son, Loslie.

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Society to Have Offering—The annual praise and thank offering of twestminster society will be held Monday evening in the parlors of Presbyterian church. Supper will be served terian church. Supper will be given but the gram of praise will be given but the chief address of the evening will be given by Mrs. Gammon, a missionary who has recently returned from China. All women of the church are invited.

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G. A. R. Ladies Meet—Ladies of the Plant Christian church, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Herman Guelko Thursday evening at their home on North Pearl street, their their Music and games occupied the time and a lunch was served late in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Guelke will soon move to Pootville where they recently purchased a farm.

League Har Social—About 50 women attended the social of the Art League held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue Triday. A committee consisting of Mrs. Frank Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Caurch.

To See Kismet—The Janesville of Mrs. League held at the Rollable their intention of attending are to meet at the Rollable Tormance of Kismet at the Apollo the toric favors and decorations were suggested by Washington's birthday. Questionnaires were circulated as to the topic to be studied by the league store at 645 o'clock as the pergested by Washington's birthday. Gelebrates Hirthday.—Gerald Silverthorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Silverthorn, son of Mr.

Quosilonnaires were circulated as the topic to be studied by the league for next year. Cards were played during the afternoon.

Sunflower Dance—The Sunflower club will give its first dance of the new series Wednesday evening in East Side Odd Fellows hall.

East Side Odd Fellows hall.

was born February

which which is the story hinding upon the champjonship of a game of rolf. Alfred Olsen and Miss Lorene Edwerman sang
solos, and Dolores Kramer gave a recitation.

Club Has Dinner—The Count-onMo club was entertained Friday
ovening at the home of Mrs. A. C.
Preston, 940 Sherman avenue, A
6:30 o'clock dinner was served and
covers laid for 14. In the evening
sowing was taken up. The club
members are making layettes to be
turned over to the Salvation Army.
They will meet again next Friday
ovening at the Preston home.

Costume Party Pinaned—Mrs. C. E.
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Surprise Party Given—A surprise

Lend of the Author. No. 3

Costume Party Planned—Mrs. C. E. Fatzinger, 413 Raylne street, will entertain a card club Washington's highless. The guests are to appear in costume.

Mixer at Church.—There will be a get-together social Thursday eve-ning at the Baptist church. Moving pictures, a program and refresh-ments are being planned for enter-

Mrs. Pierce to Entertalo-Mrs. M. J. Pierce, 202 Wisconsin street, will entertain a card club Monday after-

Dinner at Church—A Martha Wash-ington dinner will be served at the Eaptist church Tuesday by the King's

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Interurban Increases in Illinois be Effective, March 1:

F. H. C. Club Meetx—Miss Luclia Schentzow, 914 Prospect avenue, entertained the F. H. C. club Friday evening at her home. The girls sewed and the hostess served a lunch. Now members taken into the club are Miss Carrie Prell and Miss Helen Wilcox. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Am Sil-Six-tonths of a cent increase in fares of the Rockford & Interurban Railway company in Illinois will be effective Marchel.

The fare increase was abtained.

The fare increase was obtained through an injunction granted by Judge E. D. Shurtleff, restraining the Illinois state and county authorities from interfering with the interuphan company's proposal to charge 3.6 cents a'mile. A similar injunction obtained by steam relirouds since has been upheld by the suppose court.

preme court.

The proposed fares from Rockford to different cities and towns,
compared with those now in force,
are as follows:

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	Cherry Valley \$.31 \$.25
ļ	Maladeere	.42
	Winnebago	
	Didatt	, u u
	Freeport 1.01	.84
	Poelicon	.46
	Beloit	.97
	Tamestine	

Miss Stend Hostess—Miss Kather-Stead, 421 Caroline street, invited four couples to be her guests Thurs-day evening. Cards and different istunts were put on during the eve-ning. A bountiful lunch was sorved at 10:30 o'clock. NEBRASKA BOASTS BUSIEST FARMER ANYWHERE IN U. S.

Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska perhap-can boast of the busiest farmer in America. He is C. H. Gustafson of Mead, or wherever else he can be

Mead, or allow-located.

In recent years the operation of his farm has taken only part of his time, the actual work being left to time, the actual work being left to his son Reuben. When Mr. Gustime, the actual work being left to his son, Reuben. When Mr. Gustafson is not at Mead he may be found at his Lincoln residence, but he is more apt to be found some where else. First he is president of the Nebraska Farmers' Union, the second largest business in the state. The Farmers' Union, a co-operative selling agency with headquarters at Omaha, in 1919 did \$100,000,000 worth of business.

If Mr. Gustafson is not to be found in Omaha one night, try Chicago

of a Five Hundred club, to be her guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Washington's birthday.

M. N. Club.—Miss Marie McCue. 176 South Franklin street, was hostons Thursday evening to the M. N. club. The club is composed of high school girls. After an informal social time a lunch was served. School girls. After an informal social time a lunch was served. Club to Reorganize.—A company of young women will meet Tuesday evening at the horie of Miss Rida. Merrick, \$21 Hyatt street. They were formerly members of a club which is to reorganize.

Boys of Society Entertain—Boys of St. John's Young People's society entertained Thursday evening in the church parlors. After the business meeting, at which time a play was considered, stunts were put on by Ernest Zilimer, Docence Jensen and Ifenry Telch and William Bobzien, the program.

Girls Organize Club. — Eleven young women met Friday evening at the home of the Misses Zierath, Riverside street, to organize a club. The important organizations to take his important organizations to take his important organizations to take his

of these offices he has several less important organizations to take his

attention. Miss B. Hall Wedded

te J. T. Cost, Walworth Delavan-Miss Boulah Hall, Young-est daughter of Mrs. Etta Hall, De-lavan, and J. T. Oost, Walworth farmer, were married in Woodstock, Fil, this week. They will reside in

AT WASHINGTON

Three appropriation bills, the postoffice, diplomatic and deficiency measures, were rushed through the senate, aggregating more than \$860.

spending a few days in Fort Atkin-

Ralph Gray, Rockford, has return-

Mo.

A daughter was born February 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Al Keuhne, Chicago.
Mr. Keuhne was formerly a resident of this city.
Mrs. William Murphy, 915 Glen street, is able to be about again after

Washington street, who is attending to Art Institute. Chicago, is home for an over Sunday visit.

H. J. Behrendt, Poters flats, is home from a business visit in Chicago.

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"Dummy" Goes Through Poker Sharks for \$1,300

The La Crosse gambling fraternity and inserted himself into the game. The allowed put over on 'em' the other day by a smooth Twin-City professional who, posing as a deaf mute, succeeded in 'trimming the local sharks to the tune of \$1200. says the Veraclous Leader Press.

The advent of the "dummy"—as he The advent of the "dummy"—as he hear a word.

The advent of the "dummy"—as he hear a word. became known about town-was not ostentatious.

He spent the first days of his arri-He spent the first days of his arrival "sizing up" the places where men of sporting proclivities congregate. He "eased" himself into the little games in various La Crosse places and appeared content with breaking even in the dollar-a-hand rhummy games. Dice he shunned. Dice he shunned.

Eventually, as in the case with those who flirt with the Goddess of Chance, he was properly "introduced" and was permitted to "sit in" at a draw game conducted on South Second street. The site was the limit of the street. The sky was the limit and he was unusually "lucky" from the

All might have been well in this game were it not for the fact that one player, his alertness increased with his continued losses, caught the

hear a word.
"I got an ace in the hole," whispered the player to the dummy's left
with motionless lips.
"I got a queen," said another.
"Mines a deuce," said the third-and
so on [bil] each was acquainted with
the other's hand.

the other's hand. But the dummy buffled them. Time and again they were all set for the big play and shakedown only to have the speechless player "fold". For three consecutive nights they

For three consecutive nights they tried to beat the dummy but still his luck continued.

It was the morning after the third night of play that the dummy was lourging in a nearby salcon.
One of the men with whom he had been playing entered and for the amusement of the crowd yelled.

Tiell, you d—n dummy! Talking any today?

Loud were the guffaws of the bystanders—laughter, that was changed

his continued losses, caught the stranger "going down in the deck" for a hand.

Ho was booted out of the game, bag and baggage, and his inarticulate rayings to cash in his checks were in without the \$100 his stack called for. Undaunted and still speechless he sought a North Third stranger resort sought a North Third stranger resort where "stud" is the favorite pastime. "Hell, you d—n dummy! Talking any today?

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"Tora hand.

"Yep, I guess I can afford to talk a little today. I been playing dummy long enough to nick you crooks for sought a North Third stranger resort \$1,300." Guess I got a talk coming. Where "stud" is the favorite pastime.

ing her to death.
According to Miss Foley's father, John Foley, his daughter and Cruse had been friendly for some time.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Oshkosh—The boards of directors of the Oshkosh Exchange bank and the State Bank of Oshkosh have de-

ington had there Christmas night,

Peking-Japan demands of China

Philadelphia - Archbishop Dennis

Philipped Annual Philipped Philipped Philipped Policy left today for Rome to receive the red hat for a cardinal from Pope Benedict XV.

London — Representatives of the

head of United Theaters association, head for securing \$10,000 without giving proper security.

Martha Washington Bazaar and

Chicken Pie Dinner, Baptist church, Tuesday at 11:15, until all are served.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Rockford and Freeport only—§7:05 To Watertown only-16:50 P. M.

To Watertown only—\$5:50 P. M., \$:00 A. M.

To Watertown, Waukesha and Milwaukee—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10

M. & \$3:15 P. M., \$0:10 A. M.
CM. & \$5:10 P. M., \$0:10 A. M.

K. *5:60 P. M. Returning \$10.16

A. M. \$3:45 P. M., \$0:55 P. M., \$1:50

P. M. \$1:50 P. M.

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Miscra Point, Platteville,
Monroe. Brothend—\$1:20 A. M. except Sunday. \$10:30 A. M.

To Delayan, \$10:30. Returning \$10:10

A: M., \$4:45 P. M., \$11:20 A. M., \$5:42

Platteville.

To Delayan, Eikhora, Racine, Durand and Freeport—\$11:15 A. M.,
\$5:42 P: M.

From Eikhorn—\$7:00 P. M. Note:—

K. Singay sayue for Elikhorn and

Racine and Ecloit.
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and
Kansas City—°5:40 P. M. Returning *9:50 A. M. 54:45 P. M.
C: & N. W.—To Atton, Hanever, Footville and Magnolin—10:35 A. M.
6:25 P. M.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

their escape.

PRISON PAROLES POISONED WOMAN BEING DECREASED COMES HOME TO DIE Illinois Shows Greatest Reduc- 20-Year-Old Girl Victim of date than the cost of finished product demanded from the state.

tion in Shortening of Sentences.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 19.—Police today were investigating the death of
Miss Katherine Foley, 20, who last
night staggered into her home from
a neighbor home, where she was
spending the night, and told her
mother she had been forced to swallow poison by a man'and a woman.
She died an hour afterward in convulsions.

Miss Folcy yesterday was
ed to 2000. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. the Associatio Press. Chicago.—Granting of paroles, which it has been charged has been done on too liberal a scale and has contributed to crime, shows a marked tendency toward decrease in the middle west. This conclusion is reached here on the basis of reports from prisons in half a dozen state vulsions.

Miss Folcy yesterday was summended to appear as a witness at the trial in Wichita of Greege Cruse, a traveling salesman charged with having killed his third wife by choklar har to doubt. laken at random. The states were Indiana, Wisconsin, Kansas, Ohio, Minnesota, Illinois and Missouri, Of these Illinois showed the great-

of these Himois showed the greatest numerical decrease in paroles. In the two years period ending Sept. 30, 1920, 1006 convicts were paroled, as against 2,235 for the previous two years. This marks an average decrease in 509 for 1919 and 1920. Indiana Has 441 Less.

In Indiana, where the reports d not distinguish between pardons and paroles, 870 were pardoned or par-oled in 1920 as against 1311 in 1918. This is a decrease of 441. The great

majority of these were paroles.

Paroled prisoners from the Missouri peritentiary are in no way responsible for the crime, wave that swept the state this winter in the opinion of J. K. Pool, a member of the board of prison control which has direct supervision over the prison and the board of pardons and in Total and the recently on and the board of pardons and in Total and the parallel of the republic of Georgia. Americans recently in Total and the parallel of the republic of Georgia.

has direct supervision over the his on and the board of pardons and paroles. Fewer paroles were issued in 1920 than in any of the other last four years." Mr. Pool said. He supplied the figures for the last four years as follows: 312 in 1917, 205 in 1918. 1963 in 1919 and 125 in 1920. Only sixteen pardons were signed by the governor in the last four years. Newcomers are Strangers.

"The Missouri prison is just now beginning to receive men captured and convicted of crimes while the so-called wave was at its flood." Mr. Pool said. "Our records indicate a resolution of the offenders are very the contract the conference of the contract the conference of the contract the c rool said. "Our records indicate a majority of the offenders are young men and 'first timers'." men and 'first timers.'"

In Kansas the warden of the state British dominans who will meet here next summer will be asked to decide upon recommendations for self government for Egypt.

St. Paul—A writ of babeas corpus is sought for Frank Nemec, former head of Virtual Theorems upscalation.

senite, aggregating more than \$800.000,000.

Legislation raising Major General
Crowder to Hentenant general upon
rotirement was talked to death in these
Netral food prices declined 3 per
cent during January, the department
of labor announced.

In Kansas the warden of the stace
peritentiary thinks more men should
parties time their past fiscal year, "said Warden J.
Codding, "we have received, 487
men into the penitentiary and during that time the governor has parold 74 and the board of pardons
and paroles, 72, a total of 246. We now than we had two years ago and the number is still increasing. In my opinion both the governor and my opinion both the governor and men during the last year.

Fewer in Minnesota. Paroles from the Minnesota state prison at Stillwater have been fewer in the last year than in 1918, although the number released in the year ending June 30, 1920, exceeded by one-third the number paroled the previous year. In 1918 there were 180 paroles, in 1919 there were 76, and in 1920 there were 107.

The number of paroles issued in Ohlo to penitentiary prisoners has steadily diminished in the last two years. From July 1918, to July 1919, the fiscal year, 718 paroles were issued. From July 1919, to July 1920, the number was 652, and for the six months ending December 31, 1920, 238 prisoners were given pareles. Paroles from the Minnesota state

To Chienge vin Beloit—7:10 A. M., *10:55 A. M., \$10:55 P. M. *7:05 P. M. From Chiengo vin Reloit—*5:30 A. M., *1:120 A. M., *1:05 P. M., 11:10 P. M., *6:23 P. M.

From Chiengo vin Reloit—*5:30 A. M., *1:123 P. M.

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C. M. W. M. *5:42 P. M. Returning *1:00 A. M., *5:45 P. M.

A. M. *5:45 A. M., *11:20 P. M.

and *11:15 P. M. Returning *5:00 A. M., *3:10 P. M.

and *11:15 P. M. Returning *5:00 A. M., *3:10 P. M.

33:05 P. M., *7:00 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton Stoughton, Lake Kelponna—\$7:25 A. M., *3:10:25 A. M., \$7:38 P. M., \$5:35 P. M., *3:10:25 A. M., *5:35 P. M., \$5:35 P. M., *5:35 P. M., \$1:05 A. M., *5:30 P. M., \$1:05 A. M., *5:30 P. M., \$1:05 A. M., *5:30 P. M., \$1:05 A. M., *2:35 P. M., \$1:05 A. M., \$1:05 In Wisconsin the number of par-In Wisconsin the number of par-dons and commutations of sentence has held about steady the last six years. From 1915-7 there were 77 total of 122; from 1917-9, 66 pardons and 33 commutations, a total of 99; and from 1919-21, 80 pardons and 43 commutations, a total of 123.

Martha Washington Bazaar and Chicken Pie Dinner, Eaptist church, Tucsday at 11:15, until all are served.

UNMARRIED PASTOR
IS UP IN COURT ON
STATUTORY CHARGE
Rhinelander. Wis., Feb. 12.—Rev.
Louis S. Bukiten, 45, single, of Carter, was today taken to Coonto to
answer a statutory charge before
Judge W. B. Quinlan in circuit court.
He was arrested several weeks ago
after a complaint had been lodged
against him for an alleged attack
upon a 15 year old girl. upon a 15 year old girl.

was formerly Miss Irene Suilist Miss I Lucille Brovick. Madison Street, is spending a few days visiting of friends at Edgerton.

Edward P. Atwood, Minneapolis, is in the city on business and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, South Jackson street.

James Watson, Jr., Milwaukee, is guest at the F. M. Roach home, and Best Mrs. John Clifcorn, Prairie avenue is in Waukesha, called the country of the state prison. He appealed.

Late Touch of Winter Missing Winter avenue is in Waukesha, called the country in the state prison. He appealed in the state prison.

Highway Commissioner on Materials Cost.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Medison, Feb. 19.- Rock county and Rock county road building was one of the interesting topics before the meeting of contractors, materials men, mineral aggregates representatives and others concerned in road building held at the call and invitation of A. R. Hirst, state highway commissioner, Friday afternoon. The meeting was called to place before the representatives of the various interests the need for greater econinterests the need for greater economy and the lowest rates possible for material in the coming year in order to make the \$25,000,000 road fund go as far as possible. The largest sumbling block was the freight rate and railroads were represented. resented to talk about this matter.

Lower Freight Rules. Mr. Hirst urged lower freight rates to carry on efficiently and profitably an extensive highway program during 1921.

The sole barriers are the excession birth freights program are the excession.

sively high freight rates," Mr. Hirst said, "on coment, crushed stone, sand said, "on coment, crushed stone, said and gravel used in highway construction, the possibility of inadequate open-top car service, and, when adequate, that the type of cars furnished will not be such as to promote easy unloading; and the suspicion in the public mind that the producers of said stone and gravel ducers of sand stone and gravel have not been properly represented the general decrease in the cost of living." Several producers quoted statisties showing the cost of production to have increased no less to feat the the cost of linished products.

to contend with.

"And yet reductions in prices may still be assured, it concessions will be made by railroads on freight

rates."
Increased output, pleaded one of the material men, will appear as soon as the railroads will consider lower freight rates.
Declaring the state must arrive at some working basis with the different groups, Mr. Hirst asserted the highway department must be run by

highway department must be run by business men and in a business-like Figures' presented by the aggre-

Figures' presented by the aggregates men further show that the margin of selling price over cost was very small. Mr. Hirst in response to a question put by J. K. fensen, of the Janesville Sand and Gravel Co., said that the prices under the dreumstances were fair and not excessive.

Rock county roads came up for a discussion when the question of side of the road pits and of counties handling their own material or protheir escape.

Pittsburgh—The Pittsburgh Historical society urges the Fortleth street bridge be named "Washington's Crossing" in memory of the narrow escape from drowning Washington's occape from drowning Washington and Pittsburgh Rightspare (Philaman Rightspare) nandling their own material or pro-ducing it came up. Mr. Jensen brought up the matter of the claim of a great saving on the Edgerton road. He produced the bid of his company of \$1.05 for the first mile compensation, damages, and apology for burning of Jap consulate and kill-ing and wounding of Jap subjects by Chinese or Koreans in Hungchum gradual increase to the tenth

mile so that the final mile cost would be \$1.65 a ton.

Cost County Just as Much.

sistant of Mr. Hirst's showed that the material produced on the Edger-

the material produced on the Edgerton road had cost \$1.49 in the bins. The bid of the local company was side of the road delivery. This delivery cost had to be added to the bid cost for the county. The road of the county of the county of the county. bin cost for the county. It was stated that the county highway com-

Not a Fair Statement.

Mr. Jensen contended that this was unfair as the last three miles of the road would have cost \$5.000 a mile more than the first and the average for the first three miles built by the will beg ounty would not necessarily apply to the other mileage. The cost of materials delivered at the side of the road by the company was at the ton rate of six-tenths a cent more per yard than the material produced by the county in the hin with delivery yet to be added.

Abundon Side-of-Hond Pils.

Mr. Hirst stated that there was a general conviction that the county could operate its own pits at a less rates that shown that other mileage. The cost of

price, but experience had shown that it could not be done. He told the representative present that he favored commercial materials and that every effort would be made to avoid side-of-the-road pits when commer cial material was available.

Brodhead In Contract for New Water, Tower

Brodhead—Contract has been made here for a new water tower and tank of \$0,000 gallons capacity, to cost \$9,040. The new tank will be supplied with an automatic pump.

Martha Washington Bazaar and Chicken Pie Dinner, Baptist church, Tuesday at 11:15, until all are served.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The following dividends have been paid by our Cli- 🖺 ent Companies.

The nineteenth regular monthly dividend of 1% was paid by the M. T. C. Oil the year 1920 this company ≣paid a total of 46 1-10%.

The Elbukan Oil Company has paid its seventh regular monthly dividend

The Wm. Seyler Company Exclusive Fiscal Agent,

128 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

The choir of St. Peter's Lutheran church is preparing to sing "The missioner had taken the cost of the whole ten miles of the road under the bids of contractors, averaged it, then taken the cost of the first three then taken the cost of the first three choir will contain 25 voices. It is Cricifixion," by J. Stainer, on Palmi then taken the cost of the first three miles he built and divided the cost to the courty of making those three miles by three. This, subtracted from the confractor's price for the total miles had given the "saving" which now has been placed at \$5,000.

Not a Fair Stutement.

Mr. Jensen contended that this was dispress.

2½% Quarterly Here's an attractive yet

up of men who have taken (advantage of and profited (by the opportunities made \emptyset available by a tremendous wealth of natural resources. These men are well acquainted with the district in which they operate and are thoroughly familiar with values as regards safe

The company's books are audited semi-annually by (). Messrs. O. J. Godfrey & () Company, Dominion Chartered Accountants.

statement, after paying regular quarterly dividends of 21/2%, shows a surplus of (35% on the outstanding (stock

per share. Class "A" under the securities law of the State of Wisconsin..

Investment Securities Merchants & Manufactur-

Gentlemen:
Please send me circular (A)
describing a real opportunity, to
yield over 10%, payable quarterly, besides sharing in further
profits of the business.

There will be no advantage in wait-

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING 22-24 W. Milwaukee Street

Rock County Tobacco association will begin sizing tobacco Tuesday morning at the Do Forest warehouse at \$1.15 per hundred. NOTICE

10% PAYABLE

safe investment. The company is doing a private banking business. The management is made

and profitable loans and investments.

December 15th, 1920,

The company earned) 31% for 1920. Price Par Value \$25.00

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Name Address

ing to buy furniture later as we have our prices marked down to a basis which will make it an object to any one needing furniture to buy now.

Supreme Court Will Pass Judgment on \$52,000 Fraud Case Tried Here.

When judgment is signed and en-When judgment is signed and entered in the case won in the Rock county circuit court by Ernest Armstrong, Lima, against the Stewart Land company and the Stewart Farm Mortgage company, Kansas City, an appeal is to be taken to the supreme court. This fact was today announced by Janesville atterneys represents the level correcules.

resenting the land compensation of the plaintiff, armstrong, for approximately \$52,-000 in the cancelling of notes, the rescinding of the land contract, or each damages. The judgment is being drawn up by Attorneys Henry Carpenter and Charles E. Pierce, who represented the plaintiff. It is expected that the verdiet papers will be signed Monday by Judge Grimm.

Appeal on Decision

The defense will take the appeal on the grounds that Armstrong in signing the contract to buy 16, acres of land in Hidaigo county, Texas, placed his signature on a clause which specified that he had not been defrauded and had opportunity the

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hen he signed the contract agreement. Judge Grimm held that when company committed fraud the company committed fraud and misrepresentation, and the fact that the plaintiff did sign the contract, does not excuse the land company or

Krolin, a Whitewater resident.

Hearing in Ellichorn

Suit has been brought by Attorneys Pierce and Carpenter for E. E.
Hill against the same defendants.
There is to be a hearing in Elkhorn, before the Walworth courty circuit court, on whether the action should be tried in the circuit of the United. States court. The hearing is set for Feb. 23.

Feb. 23.

The request for putting the action into the federal court is based on the fact that the Stewart Land company and the Stewart Farm Mortgage company are Missouri corporations, making the action an interstate suit. As Krohn, one of the agents named as a defendant lived in Whitewater and is a resident there, the attorneys for the plaintiff will oppose the move to place the Hill case in the federal place the Hill case in the federal

Court.

Hill has brought suit for \$3.000 damages, alleging fraud and misrepresentation, as did Armstrong.

He bought 20 acres of the land near the property contracted for by the Lima farmer.

BRODHEAD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Brodhead—M. E. church—Sunday
theol at 20 a. m. Morning worship school at £0 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon topic, "The Blue w Flower of Experience." "The servent 7:30 p. m. Address by Rev. S. Raterson Todd, Milwaukee, on "The tamerican Christian Sabbath on the American Christian Sabbath on the Ch

Congregational church — Strain, chool at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11. Theme, "The Life Giver."
7. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:45. Union cecting at the M. E. church at 7:30. Vednesday evening, Feb. 23, midweek service of the church. Personal Items

Personal Items

Mrs. W. W. Roderick is much improved.—Clint Pierce is in Milwaukee on business matters.—Jean Howland is reported as getting better.—Mrs. J. C. Hoffman is visiting in Milwaukee.—L. A. Swartz had the misfortune to fall Friday, breaking two ribs.—About 125 Sir Kalghts met in Castle hall. K. F. headquarters. serve the incorrection date of the founding of the order. A program of reading, stories and music was given, after which a splendid lunch was served. A social time followed.—Lee B. Monor, Chicago, is spending a short time at home on Barmore and M. Shempp returned Thursday from Blanchardville, where they were called on account of the

Mirchwood.—Severni days of exceptionally mild weather have caused great losses to lumber companies operating in this section of northern Wisconsin. The warm weather has melted practically all the snow. Many logging companies are but half through their proposed "cut." This is due to the late fall and early spring weather.

Ean Claire.—This city is starting the new year right, at least the police records for January so indicate. All the chief of police finds on his books for the first mouth of the year are six arrests, one being for an outside to anopuly any training training.—nosipuly party, and the other five for moonshine guzzlets.

TEXAS LAND FIRMS Alien Needs Friendship of Americans to Obtain "Melting Pot" Results

The policy of the cold and lack of co-operative friendship, is declared by Merlanti, recently from Italy, to be the main weakness in the Italy is so.

Yankee meitting pot. Americans who, only a few generations back were "So many of my people who have only a few from the only a few generations back were also immigrants, steadfastly refuse to come to America have been from the recognize or aid the desire of the allen to absorb Americanism. The attitude of indifference, it is declared, is proving a stumbling block to thousands of people desiring to be worthy citizens. Citizenship is declared to be "largely u matter of friendship." The statements are as follows:

Respect for Allere.

Ments are as follows:

Respect for Allens.

"Most all immigrants who come to America are people seeking to get away from misforture. Their counties between the counties between the counties between the counties between the counties are accounting to the counties to the counties are consistent to the counties of the counties are consistent to the counties of t better understanding and consider

American Christian Sabbath on Triel." Preaching service at Judu at 2:30. Special music.
Christian Science service on taird floor of the Searles building. Sunday school at 2:45 a. at. Lesson sermon at 10:45. Subject, "Mind."
Congregational church — Sunday

"But today I no longer belong to the special Mission. I belong new to that great family known as Immi-grants. Just now I am an individual.

ward the European immigrant is given in an interview with Ernesto Merlanti, Janesville.

The policy of the "cold shoulder" and lack of co-operative friendship is declared by Marketin State of the state of the shoulder of the state o am doing, if not more truly to the one or two friendships which I claim. This feeling does not make me critical

to be with him. With neither his family affections nor American friendships, he must lead a sordid ex-

Hopes in Children. 1 "The great educational program of the United States is one hope for the children of the immigrant. This sys-tem of education of the children is slow but suce. By giving the young children of immigrant parents the story of America you will make him love this great country. In the future these children will become, the non and women who will sacrifice for America as their fathers and mothers sacrificed for their native the blood of my people something which is a heritage from the race

An all-night session of a jury at Elikhorn, the first in this section in sometime, was brought to a close at 3:30 o'clock this morning with agreement upon a verdict in favor of the defendant in the \$1,100 damage suit of Albert Grebe, Janesville, vs. Mark Wadleigh, Whitewater. Mr. Grebe is a member of the firm. Grebe & Nowman, North Main street.

The sure found that Grebe had no married to Miss Frances De Marce, a specific league was urged in a street. party, and the other five for moonshine graziers.

homes, following cases of communicable diseases, is no longer required, according to action taken by the state board of health. The action mans that the use of solidified or madelyide and formaldebyde permanganate or madelyide again the room is not necessary.

Bicknool.—Statistics by the Milwaukee road land settlement bureau discloses that STS families came to Wiscomin 1920 to owney for many for man

visors' Session Apparently Dropped.

Indications are that the move made

Indications are that the move made by the Rock county board to have the lanesville municipal court moved to the court house has been pigeon-holed to lay dormant for want of attention. It is now doubted it the county committee will ever take action to carry out the provisions of the resolutions passed during the last meeting of the board.

A committee was named to open regotiations with the city council to have the court, established in the court house so as to save the county \$500 a year rent. Thus far the committee has never brought the matter up before the city council, and so far as is known the matter was never further considered by the three supervisors.

pervisors.

Bacause of the pending election it is doubted by one member of the board at least whether the resolution will ever be carried out. This is declared true also for the reason that Judge Harry L. Maxfield has the say of where the court shall be established and not the city council alone.

JAIL IN MADISON IN 1917 IS RECAPTURED

1917 IS RECAPTURED

[BY ASSUCIATED PRESS,]

Madison, Feb. 10.—Joseph Alsheimer, of Madison, who broke jail here August 25, 1917, while awaiting trial on a charge of highway robbery, and whom authorities of several states have searched for three years, was said to death in a Salt Lake City hotel February 8, according to word received here. Alsheimer was declared by local police to have a long list of crimes on his record. Following his escape from the local fail nothing was heard of him until January 10, when he was alleged to have robbed an express company in Fellows, Calif. His identity was said to have just been established by exto have just been established by ex-

Hold Funeral Service for E. Hamlin, Milton

[Dy Gazette Correspondent.] Iton—Ezra Hamjin died sudden: ly Wednesday right. He was in ordinary health except for some frou-ble with his ears and did his work as much that day at the Burdielt cabinet factory. He leaves a wife and four children. Fungral services vere held Saturday afternoon from

were near Settrany arternative the house.

At I. O. O. F. Meetlog.

The following delegation of local Odd Fellows attended the Evansville meeting of Odd Fellows Thursday ovening: F. T. Coon, H. E. Chartell, J. E. Palmer, Clarence Hall, E. D. Coon, M. Rice, C. W. Crumb, H. D. Smith, J. B. Davis, T. Mathie, W. H. Wetterman, I. C. Stone, W. Agnew H. Waterman, L C. Stone, W. Agney nd T. Davidson.

Directors Named.
At the annual meeting of the Davis Printing Co. the following named persons were elected as directors: P. persons were elected as directors: P.
H. Burdlek, Riverside, Cal.; H. A.
Taylor, Chicago, Ill.; W. R. Hood,
Lake Geneva: O. W. Babcock, Nortonwille, Kan., and W. K. Davis, Mitton.—Mrs. J. M. Palmer, Waukegran,
Ill., is visiting her mother and sisters.—Circle No. 3 entertained their Scon is taking mud baths at Wau-kesha.—L. M. Holbrook, Janesville, was a visitor here Wednesday.—Mas-ter George Post, Chicago, has been Anna Flumb.—air. It is duranter at sattle -Creek, Mich.—Ray Dunwell and wife have moved to Boyd, Minn. They went by automobile.

UTTER'S CORNERS (By Gazette Correspondent.) Utter's Corners-C. H. Sherman,

Roy, Sherman and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull, G. W. Hull and daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. B: W. Farnsworth and daughter, Nettie, they were called on account of the ilmost of their brother.

Potato Price to Be From 40 Centro to SI per Hundred Lex associator prices for the remainder of the search of the production of the production of the search of the production of the production of the search of the production of the producti ed at A. H. Shields' Sunday. .

New England Opposes

Deep Waterway Route
[INT. ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Boston, Pob. 19.—Opposition to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence river tide-water project by the Now England traffic league was urged in a report of a septial committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today. The committee expressed opinion that the proposed improvement of the waterway "would more likely accure to the dominion of Canada ratioer than to the section of the country which is so energetically pushing it." More than one-half of the taxallon which would be levied in the United States for the coast of the waterway which is estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000, the results of the country which is costimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000, the results of the country which is estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000, the results of the country which is costimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000, the results of the country which is estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000, the results of the country which is estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000, the results of the country which is estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000, the results of the country which is estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000, the results of the country which is estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000, the results of the country which is estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$100,000 to \$100,

In the Churches

First Baptist Church. First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, passor. Residence, 402 North High street.
If you are a stranger or without a church home, we invite you to wor-

superintendent 1945, Men's class. Discussion. 10450, Morning worship. Subject: "Christ's Message to the Heavy Laen." 6:30, Baptist Young People's Union. 6, Children's service—with moving

6. Children's service with moving pictures.
7:45. Popular gospel kervice. Moving pictures, "Life in India," "Sons of Democracy," and "My Tather"—an-episode in Lincoln's life.
Monday, 8 p. m. Lecture by Mr. Wertendylco of California.
Tuesday, 11:15 n.m. Martha Washington chicken pic dinner will be served to the public.
Wednesday, 7:45, Mid-week prayer meetings. meeting.
Thursday, 7:30, big church social.
Moving pictures.

Moving pictures.

Friday, 6:30 p. m., Supper and conference Sunday school workers.

A conduit church invites you to its services. Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church, Cargill Methodist Episcopal church, Corner of Franklin and Pleasan streets, Rev. Franklin F. Lowis, pas

or. Morning service, 10:30 a.m. Dr ippet, former pastor, now of Apple-m, will preach at the morning serv-

perintendent.
Men's chorus practice, 5 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Serv-ice in charge of the young women.
Everybody welcome to our services. St. Paul's Eveng. Lutheran Church.

Morning worship in German at 19. Evening worship in English at

St. Peter's Evang. Luther an Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Luther an church.—Corner of South Jackson and Conter streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Centhy street.
Main service, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Lenten vespers, 7:30 p.m. The merning sermon will be on "Tho Apostel's Creed." The evening sermon on "Apostel's History of the Church."

Mid-week Lenten service Wednes day at 8 n. m. "Study of the Passier History."

ory." All services are in English.

First Lutherns Church.—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streats. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school, 3:45 a.m.

partment, Bert Anthes; advertising manager, George Sengbusch; directors, Frank Kramer, Charles Bacon, Emit Horn, George Hausz, F. J. Wandschnider, Guy Hyde, O. H. Engel and William Moore. There were 75 members present at this meeting. It was hold in the new Service hall in the James plant on Milwaukee avenue, a hall that has recently been fitted up by Mr. James for the use of the public, and which fills a long felt need. Sunday school, 9145 a.m. Hour worship, 11 a.m. Luther league from 4:30 to 7:30 p. inp. Topic: "Paul's Letter to the Romans."

Thursday, 2 p. m., the Ladles' Ald meets.
Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, the Y. P. S. meets in the church parlors. Tou are welcome. St. John's Evang. Lutheran Church-

St John's Evangelical Lutherar hurch.—North Bluff street, S. W Juchs, pastor. Parsonage, 219 Peas 10 a.m. School and Bible class in English at 10:45 a.m. You are cordially invited and wel-

First Christian Church.
First Christian church.—Corner of South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marion, minister. 228 South Main street. rect. Have you the habit of going to rch? Form it now; it will bring no harm. We welcome you at 10 Bible school. We have a class

Come at 11.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Jesus says, Mark 4:24, "Take Heed
What Ye Froar." If you have been
hearing a lot of "doctrine" from pulpits that cannot be proved or backed
by the Word of God, "take heed."
Hear the sermon at 7:30 on "Hearing worship. Welcome.

Eible study and prayer service on
Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Make the Church of Christ your the Church of Christ you

church home. United Brethren Church,
Richard's Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. 'J. Hart Truesdale, pas-

Sunday services: 10. Sunday school. Joseph Hoort, superintendent.
11. Morning worship. The pastor will speak. 2:30, Junior C. E. Bessle Ashton, leader.
6:30. Senior C. E. Ella McDaniels, leader.
2:20. Cospel service

7:30. Gospel service. Wednesday evening, 7:30, Study classes. Thursday evening, 7:30, Prayer service.
We try to make our services help-ful. You are invited.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
Second Sunday in Lent.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

. m. Confirmation instruction, 3 p. m. Evening service and reading, 4:30

Monday—Meeting Woman's guild at 2 p. m. at Parish hall.

Tuesday—Hely Communion, 7:39 a. m. at church. Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. at Parish hall.

Wednesday—Evening service, 7:38 p. m. at church.
Thursday—St. Matthias' day. Holy
Communion, 7:30 a, m. and 10 a, m.
Friday—Evening service at Parish Friday—Ever hall at 4 p. m.

Christian Setence Church.

First Church, of Christ, Setentist.—
Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street:
Services:
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Mind."

"THE TWO FISTED LOVER"
Also FRITZIE REDGWAY "ALMOST AN OUT-LAW"
And Comedy

Featuring "GUADYS WALTON." Also BILLY FRANCY COMEDY.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

PRISKY BUSINESS

Evansville

Henry Wustrow will lecture on "Sub-conscious Telepathy." He will give some remarkable examples illustrat-ing his subject. A message circle will

be given.

The young people and children are cordinity invited to these services in order to receive instructions in regard to the Senior and Junior Lyceum classes that will be organized woon.

Dveryone is invited to these serv

First Congregational Church. First Congregational church. South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor.
Sunday sensol at 10. Preaching service at 11. Kindergarten during hour of moraling service.

St. Mary's Church St Mary's Catholic church.—Cornet of First and Wisconsin streets. On Sanday: First mass, 6 a m.; sec-ond mass, 7:30 u.m.; children's mass.

FORT POULTRY ASC.

artment, Bert Anthes; advertising

If you have nothing to worry about sk your wife; she can always supply

BEVERLY

Saturday & Sunday Eves.,

6:30, 8:00 and 9:15.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

George Walsh

"The Plunger"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Realart Presents

BEBE DANIELS

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

-AND-

And MID-WEST COMEDY

TOPICS OF THE DAY

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

the deficiency.

W. D. JAMES HEADS

Evansville.—The fire companies were called out at 1:40 yesterday aftermoon to fight a fire which had started in the root of the Henry Bender home. It was thought to have been started by a spark from the chimney. A hole about six feet square was burned before the fire could be distinguished.

Mrs. Henry Porter went to Harvard yesterday for a week-end visit with her mother and sister.

Mrs. Robert Higday represented

lees.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister. 740 Fifth avenue.

10 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m., Morning worship. "New Fires With Old Coals."

5 p. m., Vesper musical service. The choix, assisted by others, will give a musical service, vocal and instrumental. The offering will be devoted to the music fund.

Thursday evening. 7:30 p. m., Consecration meeting. A meeting on prayer and plans.

Tuesday evening, party for younger girls at the church from 7 to 9 and or the auspices of the Westminster society.

Wednosday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

Thursday, 4 p. m., Queens of Avillon. Communion and reception of members next Sunday.

The Form Eureau has unloaded a carload of feed and three more cars

carload of lead and three three three are on the way.

Alexander Ely, county, surveyor, was up from Janesville Wednesday doing surveying for F. W. Rodd.

Mrs. Charles Goeld received word yesterday that an aunt and uncle whose home was at Cambridge had died with the Influenza within two days of each other.

ce. Young people's class at 5. Evening service at 7:20. The pastor will preach at both crvices. days of each other.

J. M. Shroeve, Viroqua, was here yesterday on a business trip. St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic charch.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15 a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a.m.; third mass, 9:30 a.m.; ourth mass 10:30 at m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean J. F. Ryan, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, assistant pastor.

FORT POULTRY ASC.
Fort Atkinson.—W. D. James of the
James Manufacturing company, was
re-elected president of the Fort Atkinson Poultry and Pet Stock association at their annual meeting held
recently. Other officers are as follows: First and second vice-presidents. U. E. Steil and E. J. Roberts:
secretary and assistant, Alfred Cory
and Harry Wahl; show secretaries.
John Mueller and J. L. Anderson: rabbit department, F. E. Fuller; said denartment. Bert Anthes; advertising in Madison, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller over the week-end. W. R. Fatterson is in Mercy hospi-

on his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stryne,
Brooklyn, were business visitors in

When you fuss about the weather it's a sign you're getting old.

MYERS THEATRE

AND WEDNESDAY

ALLAN DWAN Production

James Kirkland The Forbidden

MONDAY ONE SHOW

Doors open 7:30, show starts 8 o'clock. starts 8 o'clock. Tuesday and Wednesday,

7:30 and 9:00 o'clock. PRICES: 15c-30c.

with her mother and sister.

Mrs. Robert Higday represented the Pleasant Prairie Country club at the Federation of Women's club's meeting in Janesville Wednesday.

L. A. Sailaday and Miss Helon Bester were in Janesville Thursday, to attend the district traffic meeting of the Wisconsin Telephone com-

days of cach other.

J. M. Shreeve, Viroqua, was here yesterday on a business trip.

E. M. Roth favored the Seminary students with several vocal selections.

Wednesday morning.

Miss Fern Ball entertained a number of young married people last night at her home on Church street.

Royal Clark and family moved the first of the week from the William Gillit farm south of Brooklyn to the F. W. Rodd farm south of town.

Little Alvin Reese is some better after his recent illness.

Mrs. Charles Goehl is entertaining her niece and nephew, Miss Lucile and Wesley Gericka of the University of Wisconsin, today and Sunday.

Miss Winnetred Salisbury of the Association house, Chicago, came today to visit her mother, Mrs. Orelia Salisbury, and Mrs. F. W. Hansen and family.

Miss Cora Fairbanks, who teaches Misdison, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. In Madison, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. In M

Janesville, receiving treatments

wn yesterday. H. M. Bancroft went to Chicago to witness the wrestling match, that took place their last evening between

If a woman's vocabulary is limited, he works it overtime.

ssociated Producers Inc.,

Thing'

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

OH BOY-"FORT" TO HAVE 50,000 REAL CHICKENS

Fort Atkinson.—The Miller-Cory Hatchery here opened business the present year with 6,000 pure bredges. The above concern aims to hatch 150,000 chicks this year Other local concerns will hatch some 50,000 bringing the output up to 200,000. At this figure prospective business of the poultry concerns will approximate \$40,000.

Evening, 7:30 & 9:00. CONIGHT AND SUNDAY

EATURE VAUDEVILLE

Jeanette Griffith & Co. —İN —

When It Strikes Hom**e**

Jeanette Griffith is a Janes ville girl and we wish that all of her past associates will give her a good reception.

*Pat & Nora Barrett

"A Gentleman from Missouri."

Evelyn Elaine "Vaudeville's Sweetest Singer."

Spoore & Parson In Danling Specialties.

Dancing Artist. She has been with the Metropolitan Ballets o lew York City. Her partner is lso, an exceptionally good Prices:-Matinec, 15c and

"Boost the Y. W. C. A." anna de de construir de la con

25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

MYERS THEATRE Matinee Saturday and

Sat. Eve., 7:15 and 8:45. Sun. Eye., 7:00 and 8:30. TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

Sunday, 2:30.

SPECIAL PICTURE Madge Kennedy

"The Girl With

the Jazz Heart'

3-VAUDEVILLE-3

Kelly & Mackie Frances & Wilson

Jimmie Gallon

And FOX NEWS. "Boost the Y. W. C. A."

EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING

OTIS SKINNER, in

Actor, Otis Skinner, in "Kismet." This photoplay, "Kismet", is not to be classed as the average photo production, but is a Masterpiece. Besides the leading role which Mr. Skinner is taking, it has a selected cast of 15 noted stage and movie actors and actresses. The stage settings, the gorgeous displayment of gowns, and other elaborate surroundings in this picture

ment of the above picture, that he has secured three young ladies from La Crosse, Wis., who will play with our regular orchestra, making a five-

Otis Skinner in "Kismet", is a photoplay of 10 reels, and as we schedule to give one show in the afternoon and two at night, we will start promptly at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00, and wish that all who intend to come will be on time so as not to interrupt the other people who wish to see this entire pro-

Prices in Chicago, Madison and Beloit, 50c, 75c and \$1.10. NOTE OUR PRICES:-Matinees, 35c. Evenings, Main Floor and First a

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30.

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

With great pleasure we present to you America's Leading Romantic

could not be described as it would require several pages. The manager takes pleasure also to announce for the three-day engagepiece orchestra.

Tickets will not be reserved for any show unless in parties of ten or

Two Rows Balcony, 55c; Balance Balcony, 35c; Box Seat, 75c. "Boost the Y. W. C. A."

Evening, 7:00 and 9:00.

terest, "Aiding More Milk" Drive.

Announcement of the winners in

Announcement of the winners in the Rock county milk essay contest was made today by County Agent F. T. Glassco. The prizes will be awarded in the near future.

Results have been obtained from the contest, undertaken in all parts the contest, undertaken in all parts of Rock county. The purpose was to increase the use of milk and milk products thereby cutting down the function at the Cargill Methodist afternoon at the grave.

Nurses Endorse Move.

food among children. Bottled milk is now being sold di-Bottled milk is now being soft at-rect to the schools in many citles and villages of the county. Milk forms a main article of food in the lunches given to the pupils in many of the rural schools

rural schools.

Fight Sabstitutes.

Rock county farmers along with dairymen from Walworth, Jefferson and Green counties, have waged a fight against the use of milk and milk product substitutes. They hold there can be no real substitute for butter, cheese and pure milk.

The committee in charge of the campaign was composed of Harold Ward, Avalon; Henry Weiland, Beloit, and Marcus Kellogg, Janesville; Harry Shurtleff, Roy Merrick and William Wright, representing the distributors.

Miss Henrietta Buell, Milton Junc-Miss Henrietti Bueil, Milton Junction, won the grand prize of the contest. The winners from the city
schools were, Marlon Burns, Ada
Cormany, Beloit; and Mary King,
Janesville. The townships were Panstr Word. Bulton: Josha Bournard Janesville. The townships were raines y Ward. Fulton; Isabel Borgwardt, La Prairie, and Lester Gunderson, Newark. The state graded school winners were, Henrietta Buell, Milton Junction; Gien Saxe, Lima Center, and Vera Seick, Footville.

The other awards, first, second and third places respectively in each township, follows:

Avon—Dorothy Speake, Earl Ben-

Beloit—Carrie M. Fossum, Mar-ret Huebbe, Corydon Woodstock, Bradford—Hagold F. Hellman, Emma M. Larson, Bennie Lux, Center—Neva Miller, Robert Ho-well,

Center—Neva Miller, Robert Howell.
Clinton—Myrtle Newhouse, Anna Larson, Ernest Lovesse.
Fulton—Pansy Ward, Edith Marion Guernsey, Helen Farrington.
Harmony—Edith Wendorf, Catherine Hanauska, Lenore Lucey, Janessille—Dorothy Kotwitz, Mabel Stark, Elizabeth Tobin.
Johnstown—Jessie Grant, Catherine Clark, Lillian Kelly.
La Pralric—Russell Van Gulder, Herhert Rice, Isabel Eorgwardt.
Lima—Vernon McQuillen, Ernest J. Fehly, Armella Graf.
Magnolla—Mariony Robinson, Leona Lyon, Gwendolyn Paul.
Newark.—Lester Gunderson, Geo.

Newark.—Lester Gunderson, Geo. Boley, Lillian Wieland. Plymouth.—Ruth Felton, Phyllis Murphy, Inez Hesgard.

Porter.—Beth Boyle, Bertha Babler, Roy Olson. Rock.—Sarah Bienson, Esther An-

Rock.—Salah Beckus.

derson, Laverne Beckus.

Spring Valley.—Lucile Bowles,
Viola Wade: Harry Saevr
Turtle.—Farnham J. Quintrell, Ellen Chamberlain, John Becker.

Union.—Eleanor Reese, Maurice
Woodworth, Helen Odegard.

"Y" YOUTHS HAVE

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GREAT GATHERING
More than 150 boys of the Live
Wire clubs enjoyed a dinner and program of entertainment at the Y. M.
C. A. at 5:30 last evening that has not
been surpassed. Oliver Kendall, Madison, conjurer and magician, entertained. The Y. M. C. A. quartet sang
George Huggins and Graydon Ellis
presented a blackface sketch. Addresses were made by J. R. Jensen
on the "Ideals of Boyhood." and
Charles Atkinson.

GAS POND AGAIN

Two days of cold weather, with the thermomenter near zero, has frozen abe gas house pond sufficiently to afford an opportunity for skating, to-

Painters union, No. 1113, will hold a smoker Monday evening in Labor hall. All visiting brothers and non-union painters are welcome.

PRESIDENTIAL CAR IS WITHOUT COOK



Delefosse Green, for years chefic: the presidential car, has handed in his resignation. Green, during his years of service, had the honor of cooking for many notables, including the president, diplomats and English nobility. When King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belicium toured the U. S. Delefosse served their meals. The king decorated him. But Delefosse says he can't live on honors and says he's going into more remunerative emgoing into more remunerative employment. Company of the second second

Alva H. Smiley.

Alva H. Smiley. 78. died Friday afternoon at Mercy hospital. He is survived by a brother, Frank P. Smiley, Forest Park boulevard, and a sister, Mrs. John Beck. 429 South Bluff street, both of this city.

The funeral will be held at one of clock Sunday afternoon from the o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Beck. Rev. F. F. o'clock Sunday assets. Rev. P. L. home of Mrs. Beck. Rev. P. L. Lewis and Webster Millar, Metho-Lewis aburch, will officiate. Inter-

Nurses Endorse Move.

There has been one significant fact determined from the campaign. Ft. Atkinson, in automobile cortege. Mr. Shekey, who had been at Green Bay for treatmer, died there city. Tests and examinations made in the country schools, show clearly that a majority of the boys and girls are underweight for the reason they are not given enough milk, although the supply is plentiful on the though the supply is plentiful on the farms. The work of the nurses both in the country and in the villages of milk and milk products as a food among children.

Patified milk is now balant sold at the C. & N. W. railroad for 45 years in the country and in the villages of friends.

Mr. Shekey was a man of stering worth. His services as engineer for the C. & N. W. railroad for 45 years won him many friends. Many letters were received by Mr. Shekey from the officials as testimony of his faithfulness. He was 74 Tuesday.

Washington Barringe. Washington Barriage. 57: a life-long resident of this city, died sud-donly at 3 o'clock this morning at his home, I Glen street. He is sur-vived by two brothers, George F. and William, and two sisters. Mrs. F. P. Starr and Mrs. H. L. Wilcox. Of a quiet and retiring disposition, he leaves a host of friends to mourn his sudden death.

he leaves a nost of frems his sudden death.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. F. P. Starr, 606 Milton avenue. Rev. Henry Willman, Trinity church, will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Hill ceme-

Justia Wallace.

Justin Wallace, 50, a former resident of this city, died suddenly Friday afternoon at his home in Milwaukee. He was born in this city in 1870 and grew to manhood here.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Edward, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Fallick, all of Milwaukee: one brother, Fred Wallace, South Bend, Ind., and one sister, Mrs. John Garrigan, 508 South Pearl street.

The body will arrive in this city some time Sunday and will be taken to the home of Mrs. Garrigan. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary's church. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Veteran Alderman of Old Council Asked to Oppose Hilt.

J. Sheridan, 411 South Jaskson J. J. Sheridan, 411 South Jaskson standidacy, Monday, for alderman of the Fourth ward to oppose the present incumbent, W. J. Hilt. It is understood that if Mr. Sheridan runs, two other possibilities, Frank Kelly and James Spohn, will quit the race in his favor. Mr. Sheridan is an experienced alderman having served the Fourth in the council before the days of the commission form of government.

ernment.
In the Third ward, it is hinted that
J. K. Jensen will be a candidate to
oppose Ald. E. H. Ransom, if the lat-

ter decides to run.

Nomination papers are out for Henry Leary, for supervisor from the Fourth ward; for Edward Kelly, alderman from the Fifth; and E. L. Bagger and Michael Rabyor candidates in the First for alderman. er decides to run.

HALF-MILLION WAS SPENT TO PRODUCE

"KISMET" IS CLAIM

"KISMET" IS CLEANED

Other Skinner, America's foremost character actor, achieved the greatcest success of his celebrated carcer, has been transferred to the screen with Mr. Skinner playing the stellar role. Directed by Louis J. Gasnier, admittedly a wizard at his trade, and produced by Robertson-Cole, the pfeture has been hailed as "The Miracle of the Movies." It will be seen at the Apollo theatre here for a run of three days, beginning Monday.

The acreen version of "Kismet" has been called a cinema miracle because not only does it show the greatest actor of the country in the greatest play of the decade, but because in its production have been combined the finest workmanship, materials and intelligence obtainable in the motion pleture world. The picture is a poen in colors as well as an epic of the newer form of dramatic expression. Its production cost ran well over \$500,000, it is claimed.

The action of the play is set in the Asiatic city of Eagdad and for this reason an almost perfect reproduction of the city had to be built in California.

Work on the Bagdad reproduction

Work on the Bagdad reproduction gave employment to 1,350 skilled and unskilled laborers. The set, which unskilled laborers. The set, which covers many acres, required more than two months to build, the workmen being employed continuously in day and night shifts.

40 BOYS IN HIKE

TO STONE QUARRY

About 40 boys of the Live Wire clubs took a hike this morning to the clubs took a bike this morning to the stone quarry north of the city, where they had lunch and hiked back in time to witness the Janesville-Beloit basketball rame. They were accompanied by A. C. Preston and A. E. Bergman of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Preston is planning to hold these hikes semi-monthly.

THIEF LOSES OUT
IN HIS SEARCH
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
The office of Dr. Edith Bartlett, in the building at the corner of South River and Milwaukee streets was entered with the mid of a skeleton key between 6:00 and 9:30 last night.
The prowler was apparently in search of drugs or the prescription book of Dr. Bartlett's as the medicine cabinet was theroughly scarched and her desk was entered. Nothing was taken according to Dr. Bartlett. The door of the office has an ordinary lock and could be easily entered. The thief or thieves left burned matches around the floor of the office. A drug bottle was carried from one room to the other and left on the table.

CHIMNEY FIRE.

A chimney fire at the home of John Q. Timmons, 327 North Jackson street, was extinguished by Chief Mürphy's mon at 7 o'clock last evening. There was no damage.

PICK 68 WINNERS OBITUARY FARMERS SEEK

[MY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago-Farm legislation most generally sought this winter in central western farming states where legislatures are in session appears to follow the line of marketing and cooperative effort, according to a sur-

vey made by The Associated Press. Education, protection from fraudulent speculation, improvement of farm finance, and botterment of farm tenant conditions are other measures in which a widespread farming inter st is manifest.

In several states a botter organ-ization of the state agricultural ad-ministration is sought. Better com-munity protection through estubmunity protection lishment of rural police or constab-

lishment of rural police or constabulary is asked in others.

Co-operative marketing organizations among producers, along lines already preven successful in the Minnesota Potato Exchange are projected in Minnesota. The proposed legislation was sponsored by Gov. J. A. Preus in his campaign last fall. Ohio farmers ask increased appropriations for developing and extending the state market bureau to ening the state market bureau to en-courage co-operative buying and solling between farm producers and consumers direct.

It is also proposed in Ohio that the state university establish a course for training leaders in organizing for co-operative buying and selling. Kansas farmers seek a state mar-ket; bureau that would furnish information on market conflitions gen-orally and act to some extent as a clearing house for orders for farm products. In Arkansas it is propos-ed to give the state agricultural commissioner authority to fix grades and standards of farm products, to and standards of tarm products, to enforce a uniform grading law, and generally to facilitate better mar-keting of farm products.

Among inancial proposals a law is urged in Illinois for the organiza-

of farm loan societies to loan money to farmers on long term first and second mortgages. Farm land cerdits and rural personal credits are asked in Iowa.

A law to permit establishment of banks by co-operative associations is sought in Kansas. Adequate appropriations for state

educational institutions urged by farmers in a number of states indicate agricultural interests in educa-tion. Free text books in the com-mon schools are called for in Okla-horia and elsewhere.

In Kansas, where farm tenantry has been much discussed, a law put-

nay open much discussed, it is but-ting into operation an amendment to the state constitution adopted at the last election providing for state aid to farmers in buying farm homes is up. Legislation requiring a tenis up. Legislation requiring a ten-ant to be reimbursed for permanent

ant to be reimitized for permanent improvements made on the farm he occupies is advanced in Illinois. Need of better rural protection since the advent of hard roads and the automobile has manifested itself. according to farmers, in Hilmois, where a state consubulary has been endorsed, and in Obio, where a modified rural police bill, using county sheriffs and constables as a nucleus is proposed.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS The adjourned annual meeting of 1920 of the stockholders of the Janesville Country Club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building, Wednesday, February 23, 1921, at 6:30 p. m., for the election of directors, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the

Signed.
D. W. HOLMES, Pres.,
E. J. HAUMERSON, See'y.

PHYSICIAN HERE. Dr. E. F. Sullivan, Hutchinson, Kas., is spendinga few days in Janes-ville the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. J

Kelly, 15 North Chatham street, S201.40 Sepsembed.
The local Chinese fund now totals \$201.40, all of which has been forwarded to Dr. Charles McCarthy.
Madison, by the city clerk.

SISTERLY DEVOTION ENABLES GIRLS TO SHINE IN SCHOOL



Cyrel Guthman, above, and her sister, Ethel.

Sisterly love has brought about Sisterly love has brought about the graduation with honors of Cyrel and Ruth Guthman, New York high school pupils. This love overcame the handicap of deafness which Cyrel combated since childhood. In school, when Cyrel failed to "read" the lips of the teachers, Ethel interpreted the instructions for her. Outside of school Ethel aided her sister in preparing her lessons. Ethel is sixteen and her sister eighteen. The girls completed the fourteen. The girls completed the four-year course in three and a half yeers.

Talks on Citizenship

D. O. KINSMAN, Ph. D. Professor of Economics, Lawrence College and Educational Director of Wisconsin Society for Civic and Economic Education.

The American's Respect for Law. The pride of the American always suffers a relapse when violation of law is the topic of conversation. An examination of the statistics of our eriminality is always a cause for deep chagrin. In 1917, for example, deep enegrin. In 1917, for example, Chicago, with its population of 2, 500,000, had 10 more murders than all England, Scotland and Wales complying with their resultances. leng and, sectially and water files bined, with their population of 48,000,000. In 1918 Chicago had 14 more murders than England and Wales and in 1919 the people of Chicago committed almost exactly six times the number of murders as the peothe number of murders as the pecple of London. In 1917, New York
had six times as many homicides as
London. In 1918, New York had more
homicides by 57 than had England
and Wales combined. From 1916
to 1918, inclusive, Glasgow, Scotland, had 28 homicides, while
Philadelphia, about the same size,
had during the same years 281.
In 1015 St. Louis had 11 times
the number of homicides as
Liverpool, although the cities are the number of homicides as liverpool, although the cities are Liverpool, although the cities are about the same size.

A comparison of statistics on robbery is even more startling. Only a few can be given. In 1915, New York

few can be given. In 1915, New York reported \$38 robberies and assaults with intent to rob. During the same year, London reported 20, and all England, Scotland and Wales reported 102. From 1915 to 1918 inclusive, New York city averaged from four to five times the number of robberies that occurred in England and Wales combined during the same period. combined during the same period. In 1916 New York city had approx-In 1916 New York city had approximately eight times as many burglaries as London and nearly twice as many as England and Wales. In 1913 Chicago, with much less population, had 2,146 more burglaries than London. Even St. Louis reported more burglaries in 1918 than were committed in London. Such embarrassments are almost without limit. Similar compurisons may be made Similar compurisons may be made with any of the leading cities of western continental Europe with quite similar results. But enough has been said to make clear that there was little exargeration in a recent was fatte engaged in the American people which declared that "There is probably more undisciplined, egotistic mischievous force in the United States

we are to read to admit that of the civilized peoples of the world, we are among the most lawless.

What is the explanation? It is impossible in a brief space to say. We are inclined to attribute it to the make-up of our population. It is so mixed, so much foreign. But again mixed, so much foreign. But again statistics show that 12 per cent of the foreign population of the city of Chicago in 1918 furnished but 19 per cent of the arrests. It is true some nationalities have been less law abiding than others, still the native American can not escape blame for our high crime record by attributing the to our foreign population. Much it to our foreign population. Much law violation, no doubt, arises from the attempt to, enforce laws which in no sense expresses the will of the people, and if enforced would not promote the common good. We have legislated too little for the removal of contract and to much for the purpose. CANT FIND OWNER.

Cantote the common good. We have legislated too little for the removal of causes and too much for the punishment of those who under rampant influences, have violated the law. Our executive officers have often been lax in the enforcement of law and our courts unsuccessful in the administration of justice, too frequently allowing the guilty to go unable the property of the proper tration of justice, too frequently allowing the guilty to go unpunished. But after all, the most powerful influence in the determination of obedience to law is public opinion. We. ience to law is public opinion. We, the people who are the makers of public opinion, lack, too generally, an instinct for order and a sense of abstract justice and fair play which places the common good above our own selfish ends. We must possess a clearer distinction between liberty

Commercial Men Called on to Join in Boycott to Reduce Prices.

Nob .- Letters have beer Omaha, Nob.—Letters have been sent to the 600,600 commercial travel-ers urging them to institute a 30 day strike against hotels that charge what organization terms exorbitant the organization terms
prices for room and food.
"Jesse James was a piker in his
palmiest days when compared with
the prices some hotels are asking,"
says the letter.
The letters have been sent out by

the Hotel Committee of the Interna-tional Federation of Commercial tional Federation of Commercial Travelers organizations and says in

part:
 "Traveling men all over the country have reached the conclusion that the prices charged by hotels for rooms and meals have reached the peak. The traveling fraternity has the same weapon with which to wage warfare upon the hotel proprietors and hotel corporations that the general public used in refusing to purchase wearing used in feining to purchase an arrival apparel and shoes at prices which they thought unreasonable and out of proportion. Therefore, the hotel committee of the International Federation of Commercial Travelers' organization mittee of the international reagrations of Commercial Travelers' organizations urges the recipient of this letter to refuse to patronize such hotels as are charging or asking exorbitant prices for rooms and food. This letter is being sent to 600,000 traveling men

prices for rooms and food. This letter is being sent to 600,000 traveling men and each and every men must do his part for only in unison is there strength, and only by the concentrated efforts of the army of six hundred thousand of your craft can it be expected to get results.

"A thirty days" "strike" along the incherein suggested will cause the hotels to soon offer more favorable terms and inducements. When you step up to a hotel register and you are told the price of a room, if you believe it is exorbitant after taking into consideration the service offered and the investment of the hotel, do not healing that it is exorbitant after taking into consideration the service offered and the investment of the hotel, do not healing that is must also be done in restaurants.

"Traveling men from different parts of the country have sent the hotel committee copies of menu cards of leading hotels and by scanning the prices published thereon it makes one think that Jesse James was a piker in this paimiest days when compared with the prices gome hotels are asking for

his paimiest days when compared with inditement of the American people which declared that "There is probably more undisciplined, egotlatic, mischievous force in the United States than in any country of first rank in the world." It is admitted that statistics are often misleading, but still the evidence is so overwhelming that we are forced to admit that of the world result of the world with the evidence is so overwhelming that we are forced to admit that of the satisfied people of the world we are the world we world we are the world we are the world we are the world we world with the world we world we world we world we world we world we world with the world we worl

GIRL-IS SENT TO

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL A 14-year old Janesville girl was committed to the state industrial school for girls, Milwaukee, by Judge F. L. Maxfield in juvenile court here yesterday afternoon. School officials and the girl's mother testified she is

incorrigible.

"I would rather go to the industrial school at Milwaukee than the schools here." the girl declared. She will be taken there by Sheriff Cash Whipple or one of his deputies.

fall interest at the expense of seneral wolfare. If democracy is to succeed we must devote more latelligence and more conscience to the enactment and administration of law. We are equal to the task. Let us pro-

places the common good above our . It's difficult to convince a man own sellsh ends. We must possess that he's a chump—and if you do, a clearer distinction between liberty what's the use?

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18-Hole Golf* Course Proposed

all members present at the annual meeting Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. when directors will be elected. They in turn will elect the officers for 1921.

The custom in the past has been to be a meeting of stackholders. to hold a meeting of stockholders only. The officers this year are in-

only. The officers this year are inviting all members, both men and women, whether or not stockholders. Mrs. J. Arthur Granger; in charge of arrangements for the dinner, which will be served at 6:30.

Fresent officers are D. W. Holmes, president; E. P. Wilcox, vice president, and E. J. Haumerson, secretary and treasurer. Directors whose terms have expired are E. J. Haumerson, E. P. Wilcox and F. C. Grant.

One of the topics which will be discussed at the annual meeting is the matter of extending the present 3-hole golf course into an 18-hole course. Taiks by some of the oldest members of the club who remember members of the club, who remember back in the days when they played golf.for a short time and then helped pull stumps are planned for th meeting. Among the oldest mem ors are Joseph Baker and Frank Fi-

Lodge News

G. A. R. Post will meet at 1 o'clock Monday at the post hall to attend the funeral of Comrade Shekey. L. E. T. Winslow, commandant.

Otto von Bourg of Chicago, will give a lecture and messages Sunday, 19cb. 20, at 7:30 P. M., Morris Pratt Institute, Whitewater, Wis. He will also give private readings from Peb. 18 to Feb. 22. Mr. von Bourg's work 18 to 1960, 22. Air. Van Bodg & World is highly commended by Dr. George B. Warne, President of the National Spiritual Association.

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Janesville.

Advanced Ideas of Education Given by Prominent State Instructors.

The annual convention of the Rock The annual convention of the Fock county teachers association opened this morning at the Janesville high school with more than 250 teachers from Beloit, Edgerton, Evansville and other sections of the county register-

od.

The School for the Blind orchestra gave a concert from 3:00 to 3:30 in the assembly room, where all the teachers gathered for the opening of the convention. President O. D. Antisdel addressed the meeting.

Sctional meetings of kindergarten and primary; intermediate-grammar and high school, held in various

and high school, held in various rooms of the building, occupied the forencen. Children's Orchestra Plays.

Miss Margaret Joyce, Janesville, was chairman of the kindergarten-primary sectional meeting. Miss Erna Tonn with her kindergarten orchestra from the Jefferson school was leadly applicated. Dorald Bickerfer tra from the Jefferson sensor was judly applicated. Donald Richards gave a drum solo. Miss Tonn spoke on "Informal Kythmie Play." Miss Louise Alder of the Normal school. Milwankee, spoke on "Purposeful Activities in Kindergarten Primary Grades;" Miss Daisy Chapin, Beloit. gave an address on silent reading, and Miss Nellie Morris, Janesville, spoke on an "Initial Attempt to Teach Through Play."

Supr. Fred Holt, Edgerton, was chairman of the intermediate-grammar sectional meeting. Principal F. O. Bartoldt, Clinton, spoke on agricultural work in the schools. Science was the subject of Principal R. A. Buell, of Union High, Milton. Supt C. J. Anderson spoke on reading and Miss M. Matts, Edgerton, addressed the meeting on the teaching of health in the schools. Evansville Educators Talk.
Supt. J. F. Waddell, Evansville,

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was chairman of the high school teachers' meeting. Miss Margaret Skinner, supervisor of English in the Janesville high school, spoke on jun-Janesville high school, spoke on fun-lor and senior high school work and of teaching leadership among the pu-pils, of making definite programs in the English department, and check-ing the work. F. C. Touton, Madison, told of what the high school inspect-or expected to find being done in the the high schools in Wisconsin in con-nection with the teaching of citizen-ship. Miss-Lilla B. Ludington, Evans-villed, led the discussion. Supt-Charles Meek, Madison, spoke on the high school advisor and their connect

high school advisor and their connection with the pupil.

A general session in the assembly hall with several prominent educa-tors as speakers occupied the ses-sion in the afternoon. Officers will

28 PLAY CHESS.

be elected.

Twenty-eight players, the stars of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., have entered into the chess tournament which is being played in the boys' department Suitable prizes will probably be given the winners by the Y. M. C. A.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.
Open conds in the county 365 days a year.
Open conds in the county 365 days a year.
Market payliba and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their ex-

ors and new results for Janesville in 1921.

Hulld the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

FOR THE COMPLETED MERCY HOSPITAL. Mercy Hospital is an institution of which the city of Janesville is, and may very well be, proud. It has a wide reputation for service. It has been completed ava very heavy expense and now finds it necessary to appeal to the public again for funds to clear off the debt and make it what it should

be, financially clean. Into this request for money the people of the city may well enter with a whole-hearted satisfaction and with complete accord. We are just closing a campaign for funds to outfit and establish in a modest way, a home and club for girls here in Janesville. That fund is nearly completed. It should be finished right away. Such a home is demanded, is a crying need and a duty of the municipality to the young women who come to Janesville to make their livelihood and their home. The response to that appeal has been a trifle slow but the promoters have been indefatigable in their continued effort and now see the end of the

road. So we turn from this most emphasized need to another. We have the hospital here, organized, complete, established, and it will remain in operation it is true, but so long as there is a heavy burden of debt and the new part of the hospital is not paid for we have a responsibility in removing that handicap. Therefore, it is with faith In the people of Janesville that the leaders of the terchangeable manufacture, in turn, depends tech years ago," says a fashion fournal. We movement to clear away the debt have appealed to above all, upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of hears should be above all upon microscopic exactitude of measurement of them for assistance. It is not charity, but an in- urement. vestment in both the city and for the future returns in service such an institution always brings. Mercy hospital should be given splendid support to all intents and purposes, exactly allice. No earnestly and unanimously.

SETTLING THE RAIL RATE QUESTION.

There is not only the question of rail rates, inand regulation of common carriers applies, but chirely—and to a great extent until just recently terstate and intrastate, and whether the state rate the greater one as to the power of a commission of the Federal government over the previously enacted state rule by statute, that is to be determined by the action of 12 states set for a hearing in the United States supreme court on Feb. 23.

. These 12 states had enacted legislation long before the passage of the Esch-Cummins law, and many even prior to the organization of the interstate commerce commission, regulating railroads within the states, and at that time and now accepted as entirely within the constitutional rights granted the state under the United States constltution. Gradually the Federal government has been encroaching on the reserved rights of states. That question in one form or another has been an issue in courts for more than a century and

has in many specific cases been decided. So long as railroads are incorporated under state law and in so many ways must deal with state machine shop you might make a set of precision it has not yet been made clear to the average layman how the United States shall say to any Johannson's great advantage was that he had disstate that within that stae a cerain rate shall be charged for freight and passenger service, and be fixed by the Federal government. That would Sweden for its gauge blocks. Before the var, certainly appear on the surface to be an encroach- Johannson got about \$800 a set for them, which ment on the state's right. Wisconsin acted many years ago in fixing a passenger rate. Whether that now has/been abrogated by the Federal law is, to be settled on Feb. 28.

It has been argued that the supreme court's decision in reference to the Federal liquor law gauge and the 18th amendment is a precedent. But it would seem that this is quite another question. The Federal constitutional amendment expressly provides for state action in harmony with the Federal statutes and regulations.

The railroads complain bitterly that the higher freight rate as well as the increased rate for passengers has not brought the revenue anticipated. Shipments and rides have been curtailed during the period of depression since the law went into effect in September and the result has not been at all satisfactory for the roads.

Rederal encroachment on the generally accept have steadily increased since the war and it is a proper time to have it definitely settled as to the Government the use of the machine, but he how far that may be extended.

The postmaster general reports that the postal savings system of the government paid to its depositors \$2,263,000 and made a profit of \$1,720,-54. But is that fair to the depositors ? Why a profit? The government paid depositors a certain profits the government bath above of the Sweden for its gauge blocks. And American rate of interest and taking the money of the Sweden for its gauge blocks. And American rate of interest and taking the money of the sweden for its gauge blocks. And American people loaned it again at a higher rate. The profit surely belonged to the depositors,

of Liberty bonds that would otherwise have been in possession of the crooked promoter.

Abandonment of the plan to reorganize the for the Granite state, democratic party came suddenly when it was discovered that it was like a Nicarauguan armyacres of generals but no privates.

The Racine gas explosion disclosed to the peoplo of that city that there was enough gas to ex-

Call Conan Doyle to get in touch immediately After all the greatest war bill of the world was with the spirit of Jerry Simpson, once the sock- Kaiser Bill,

A World Monopoly Broken

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-An American inventor and a scientific bureau of the American Government, working together, have broken a world monopoly, raised the standard of Amerian manufacturing, and saved the American nanufacturers sums which will amount to millions in a few years.

The story of how this was done is already well nown to most mechanical engineers, and others who closely followed developments in mechanical technology, but it has never been adequately told to the general public. Yet it is surely of firstclass interest to every American, as showing how a scientific bureau of his Government works to help both industry as a whole, and individuals who need help in developing their ideas. It is of special interest right now, when the whole country seems to be adopting a critical attitude toward Federal activities and Federal expansion. There seems to be a general feeling that we got too much Federal Government during the war, and a desire to find out just what the Government ought to do and what it ought not to do.

One of the smallest parts of the Federal Government is its system of scientific laboratories where scientific problems bearing on agriculture, indus-try and health are worked out. These bureaus are not primarily administrative. They represent a cooperative effort on the part of the American people to apply science to the problems of their daily lives. They are often criticized in Congress and elsowhere for their extravagance and they go about one per cent of the money appropriated to run the Federal Covernment in 1920.

The Bureau of Standards is a typical one of hese bureaus. It maintains standards of weight. measure, and the like, and does work toward standardizing materials, which is perhaps the greatest single step toward economy in manufac-ture. It tests all of the materials purchased by he Covernment, and also makes tests for private individuals and concerns, for some of which a fee is charged. This story illustrates how this bureau, operates to help industry, and how it pays for itself in benefits to industry.

During the war the Bureau of Ordnance of the War Department had great need for some stan-dard by which very fine measurements could be made. For example, suppose they wanted to make a part of a shell 1.8196 inches in thickness. The success in making those shells would depend on measuring that distance exactly and setting the

machine with that same exactitude.

This problem arises in all sorts of manufacture of machinery, where things are made in quantity, and where the parts are supposed to be interchangeable. This business of interchangeable manufacture is one in which America leads the world. In Europe much of the finest mechanical manufacture is not on an interchangeable basis That is, some of the finest foreign automobiles, for example, are made each by itself. Each bearbroke the crank shaft, you could not send to the dactory and get a new one that would fit. You would have to have one made to the measurements of other parts of your car—a long and expensive process. In this country, even the finest cars are made on an interchangeable basis. Economy, both in manufacture and repair, naturally designed to the process. The country is the sendence with the measurements of the parts of your car—a long and expensive fine the country, even the finest cars are made on an interchangeable basis. Economy, both in manufacture and repair, naturally designed to the process. The country is the country of the c pends upon this interchangeable system. And in-If measurements can be made to the remember of being shocked. ten-thousandth of an inch, and the machines so with that exactitude, and frequently corrected, then the machine can turn out parts which are measurement can be absolutely exact of course That is why your new car "works stift."

What the manufacturer needs above all then s some sort of measure which he can set at any distance, and by which he can correct his micrometers and other instruments. Before the war there was only one firm in the world which made such a measuring apparatus. That was the firm of C. E. Johannson of Sweden. made little sets of \$1 steel blocks, looking like children's building blocks. The pecularity of these blocks was that each surface of each block as absolutely flat, absolutely parallel to the other surface, and the distance between the two surof an inch. The smallest of these blocks was half an inch thick and the largest four inches thick, but the 81 intervening blocks showed a great variety of sizes in ten-thousandths of an Inch. They are so graded that by plling a few of these blocks together you can get any measurement faces known with exactitude to the ten-thousandth that need not be finer than this ten-thousandth of an inch. Byt this little pile of blocks you can set a micrometer or a machine, and be sure of your acouracy.

The only trouble was that Mr. Johannson of Sweden would not tell any one how he made those surfaces perfectly flat. Mind you, in any good to law and in so many ways must deal with state machine shop so they are called, just like Mr. gauge blocks, as they are called, just like Mr. Johannson's one by one, doing all the work by Johannson's one by one, doing all the work by Johannson's one by one, going all the work by Johannson's one by one, going all the work by Johannson's one by one, doing all the work by Johannson's one by one work by Johannson's one by Johannson's one by one work by Johannson's one by Johannson's one by one work by Johannson's one by Jo hand. It would be a very long, slow job. covered some way of making these things by machinery, rapidly and in quantity. No one else in the world could do it. All the world sent to was probably twice what it cost him to make them, and during the war this price more than doubled, while it was hard to get them at any price because the demand exceeded the supply.

Now to get back to the Bureau of Ordnance, which had a great and pressing need for precision gauge blocks. It also had in its employ one Major W. E. Hoke, who had an idea. He thought he saw how precision gauge blocks could be made by machinery. His idea, roughly, was this: Cut the blocks as near the desired size as possible. Then place them between two surfaces, the upper of which is a slowly-moving grinding surface, to grind the blocks as near as possible to the size desired. There would, of course, be error. What Major Hoke thought, and afterward proved was that if these blocks were shifted in position between the two surfaces, in a regular rotation the orrors would tend to compensate each other and all of these blocks would come out exactly the same size.

This may seem not probable to you. It does not seem probable to a laymen, even when he looks at the machine doing it, as we did. But it worked. ed rights of the states and specifically reserved Major Hoke was assigned by the War Department to the Bureau of Standards, and there, with the help of the Government men and in the Govern-mnet shops, he worked out his machine. He gave was allowed to take out the patent in his own name. He has now made an arrangement with the Pratt and Whitney Company of Hartford, Connecticut, for the manufacture of these gauge blocks. They are being manufactured in large numbers, and each set is tested by the Bureau of Standards. The arrangement is said to be very profitable both to the inventor and to the manufacturers. Moreover, America no longer goes to a set of gauge blocks, now have them.

less statesman from Kansas and author of much It has saved a good many thousand dollars worth freak legislation. New Hampshire wants him. for a Piano Tuners commission, each member to graw \$7 a day and to regulate the tuning of planos

> For the heighth of wasted effort commend us o the person who counterfeited the Russian paper

Recent sentences show that the reformatory mightier than the pen.

JUST FOLKS

Is EBOARCA: GUESTA

AT THE PICTURE SHOW.

Isn't it fine when the night comes on And the girls have all of the dishea done, And the floor is swept and the table spread And I've got all of the paper read, When mother says, "Come along, let's go Out to look at a picture show?"

I look the kitchen door, an' then I look at the furnace tire again, And put out all of the lights save one, Coz there's no use burning 'em while we'r

gone; And we start away to a place we know Is having a first-class picture show.

I buy the tickets and give a grin
To the man who takes 'em and lets us in,
But first I get 'em some chocolate drops
Or something they want from the candy shops;
Then Bud he whispers out loud to me,
If I don't mind he'll sit on my knee.

"What's he kissin' her for?" says he, "And what's he doin?" he questions me.
"I wish it was funny, instead of this.
It's always the end when you see 'em kiss."
There's nothing that starts the talk to flow Like taking a boy to a picture show.

All forether! Yes, that's the way All together: Tes, that a two for a family to close the day—
Dad and Mother and girls and boy,
Ending the day with a common joy,
Keeping together, and glad to go.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

A woman stayed in hiding in New York several days by registering at a hotel under her own name and eating in the public dining room. Of course, a regular, honest-to-goodness derby-hat detective would never think of any ruse as simple as that simple as that.

One doughboy believes the movement to abolish kissing is a good thing. He received several decorations from French generals.

According to the Fort Scott "Tribune," one man who has been fighting the cost of beef by eating rabbits, has eaten so many of them that he is afraid of his own dog.

The ladies' ears, which were let out for an aring two weeks ago, have scurried back to cover, and we don't blame the girls a bit. No lady looks her best in cars. Somebody stole Cal Coolidge's overcoat the

other day. And now ne was presides over the senate. Where do presidents find all those upknown well-known" men to put in their cabinets?

THE PERILS OF EDUCATION.

"The styles are a repetition of those of four

A good many statesmen who say they do not vant cabinet positions seem to be in a fair way to get their wish.

"Those who used to gather in the livery stable now gather at the garage," notes the Chula 'News," "and there hasn't been much improvement in the odor, either."

We have just received our income tax blanks from the treasury department. Our income itself has been more or less of a blank. in the odor, either."

"Crime wave is all over," says an official es! All over, is right.

Who's Who Today

LORD ROBERT OECUL.



LORD ROBERT CECII.

A new opposition party in England, with Lord Robert Cecil at its head, is forecasted in the am nouncement that Lord Cecil has accepted the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the commy This new party will have in it the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of parliament from the chairmanship of a group of enumbers of enumbers of a group deal parliament from the chairmanship of the conditions and parliamentary undersome of gold in the undersome of gold in the undersome of gold in the undersome of gold is thus extent of their chairmanship o

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Mr. Compers says labor faces a year of "solemn portent." Which, being translated, means hard work.—Charleston News and Cour-

ier.

Bradstreet's says: "Commodity prices have
Callen 40 per cent." It's too bad the people we
huy from don't seem-to know it.—Forbes (New

The pen is mighty, as we know from the old proverb. But the trouble is in getting the codi-profiteers inside of it.—Minneapolis Non-Partisan Leader.
One thing that worries us about this idea of

One thing that worries us about this idea of revising and amending the peace treaty is the hearty approval it is receiving from Count Bernstonf.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

And now the nebula Drier, in the constellation Cetus, is speeding away from the earth at the rate of 1,250 miles a second. What has it against us?—Omaha Heraid.

Mr. Chesterton's suggestion that the inevitable be aboilshed would find additional favor if he made it plain that he regarded taxes as inevitable.—Boston Transcript.

LOCKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Feb. 19. 1881.—The Misses Etta, Ada and Mary Pond and their brother Will gave a reception at the Myers house last night.—Horace Herbert's comedy company is to occupy the Operahouse every evening next week with a daily change of program.—A new fire alarm system is being installed, which is connected with the telephone office.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Feb. 19, 1890.—The fourth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Press association is being held in this city.—There was a meeting of the Association Charities yesterday atternoon. Several women from each ward were appointed as vice-presidents and ward visiting committees.—The Concordia society gave their annual ball last night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1901.—Milwaukee sfreet, from Main street to the First National bank corner, is in the worst condition it has been in for years. The snow is so piled up on either side of the street car track that bardly a day passes but what there a tip-over or a runaway there. In summer the street is also in poor condition.

TEN YEARS AGO Feb. 19, 1911,-Sunday.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

"I have been contending that 70 degrees F, is warm enough for a living room and too warm for a sleeping room. Do people of my parents age need it warmer than this? They complain of feeling very chilly when they go out of doors, and I thought that it they could accustom themselves to less heat indoors they would not be so sensitive to the change. "Will you be good enough to give your opinion about this when convenient, and thereby greatly oblige Yours most sincerely."

Yours most sincerely.

Miss M——G

business playing the chimaey-corner game. What's the hurry?.
But notody is interested in prevention. I realize that, with much discouragement, every day. People start in bravely enough to inquire all about the cause of this and that affliction, as though they might seriously purpose to avoid the affliction—but, alas, rarely does the letter close without the inevitable query: Is there any cure? Still, I'm determined you shalt have the prophylaxis if you read this stuff.

Now, if that limid boy and girl you describe could be hypnotized or psychologically purged of the catching told delusion, then it might not be impossible to persuade them to the constitutional habit. Beginning carly in the autumn, they might wills forth every day and measure to the constitutional habit. Beginning early in the autumn, they might
sailly forth every day and measure
off a mile or so of a nice, comfortble pace. Or even half a mile—any
old distance, but slowly increased
until each day's constitutional would
include not less than three niles.
That would warm the cockles of their
hearts. You see, these cockles toud hearts. You see, these cockets that to grow cold under too much coddling. It would bring metabolism up to something like. And the boy and girl would find themselves feeling warrener from their own vitality.

If some such remedy cannot be approximately the source of th plied, there is no cure. You can only agree to disagree. Let Mr. and Mrs. Timidity J. Coddlo have their side of the house as nearly like a hethouse as they wish, and you keep your side

Rosy Checked Invalids.
Are rosy checks a sign of health?
Why is it that some people, though perioddy well, have pale faces? (Miss

pounds sterling or at the Present E. K.)

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tention to the failure to properly administer the law against tuberculous rs Without Cough or Fever.

Can a person have tuberculosis without having the cough or temperature? Have a good appetite but do not sleep the first part of the night. What would you advise? (T. 17) cattle and the say variable cattle and the say variables and mals, empinasizing the danger of tuberculosis transmission to children. The town council of Selkirk protested against higher telephone rates, reminding one of Wisconsin. Plays at the Selkirk picture house were "Romany Rye" and "In the Gloaming."

Labor markets are hard hit. The textile trade is in bad shape. Manufacturers faced the situation that the raw material had been purchased when the market was at the peak and now that the "cyclone" had struck were obliged to voluntar-

night. What would you dovise: (1.)

ANSWER—One with tuberculosis may have no cough. Everybody has a temperature. One with tuberculosis may have no fever. But a good appetite, or lack of appetite, is of no significance in any case, that is in diagnosis. We doctors still ask patients how their appetites are when we are up a tree and contemplating the prescription of a placebo in the form of a "tonic" with a kick. I would advise you to undergo examination if you are worried about tuberculosis.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but nil letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a samped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any render can get the naswer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C. Tals offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and flumcial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, filve full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All scalles are sent direct to the in-

Q. Is it possible to make a fabric airtight without the use of rubber? L. F. T.

'All kinds of cloth have to be A. All kinds of cloth have to rubberized to make them airtight. A. All kinds of them airtight.

Q. What is "cash credit?" B. M.

A. This is a credit at a bank, established by a loan from the bank, which the borrower may draw against by check.

Q. What is Craigleith stone?

Messages of importance will probably by received while this configuration.

of 1750.
Q. What is a call duck? A. M. P. A. This is a small, beautiful breed of domestic ducks, bred in a gray atul in a white variety, mainly for show purposes. The object is to make them as small and beautiful the possible.

as possible.

Q. Who designed the Parthenon?

A. The architect letinus designed the building, while the sculptures are supposed to be work of Philias.

A Free Package For School Children

The Information Bureau which the Daily Gazzto supports in Washington, for the free use of its readers, wants the children to get in the habit of benefiting by this service.

With this object in view, a quantity of mixed packages has been prepared especially for the younger folks.

While the contents of the nackages will vary, they will creates mainly of maps, blotte calendars, bird, animal, and instead their nature. Sending for this sample package will serve as an introduction to the bureau, and will open the way for its further use by the little folks.

Use the coupon, he sure to write the name and full address very pluinly, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewilh two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Children's Pack-age.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1921. This should be a fortunate day, for Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn: are strongly for good. Venus and Uranus

are adverse.

It is a time for initiative in all sorts of enterprise, but especially in newspaper projects or merchandis-

rewspaper projects of increase ing.
There is a promising sign for those who assume his responsibilities making for favorable conditions.
The stars presage journalistic friendliness toward the new administration at Washington, which will enjoy several months of universal commendation.

Moreory is in a place most advantageous to publicity and to adver-

tageous to publicity and to advertising, which should be in more do

planet.

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Old-Time Cock Fight Is Staged, Dame Rumor Says

Marinette—A regular old-fash-ioned cock fight was hell here re-cently. Dame Rumor has it. Two birds, reported as having been im-ported from Kentucky for the pur-pose of cleaning up Marinette roost-ers, ware, it is said, quickly dis-patched. Five fights were held.

Green Bay.—The fortieth anniver-sary of the establishment of Green Bay's first telephone exchange was celebrated here. The initial circuit was established with 40 subscribers. Now there are 7,000.



scarcest thing is a satisfied mer. This has been a fine open winter fer aesthetic dancers.

"Drunk and Incapable"

Some interesting things told in a Scotch newspaper—Rents Iow and prices high—Steers sell for \$200 each—A glimpse into the life of the Scotch border.

If one cannot travel the next best of cloths. "When it is understood that wages and raw materials are

If one cannot travel the next best of cloths. "When it is understood that wages and raw materials are smooth to have the temperature kept from home.

"My parents, aged 65 and 70, like home."

"A lare howe 68 degrees P. or as much lower as you may find comfortable, the lower in the home."

"I have been contending that 70 degrees F. They keep their bedroom windows open for a little while actor they have left the bedroom in the morthing.

"I have been contending that 70 degrees F. is warm enough for a little while actor they have left the bedroom and too warm for a sleep-right geome a capital crime, the home."

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wages of printers of 15 per cent ow-ing to the general high prices of materials and stagnation in busi-ness. It was thought that this would relieve unemployment as many more men could be placed at

many more men could be pinced at work at the lower wage scale.

Steers sold on the market at Kelso for \$250 each, at Haddington some prime steers brought \$304 each at the rate of exchange of our money, cows \$144 and sheep sold for from \$23.74 to \$31 each.

And then about four columns are given to a heated meeting of the Town Council, most of the time being taken up with what to do with salmon peachers. It did not seem to have much more dignity than our

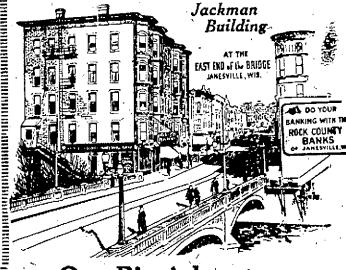
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Mother—"Bobby, how could be so careless? You've spilled that cream pastry all down your new clothes."

Bobby—"I couldn't help it mother, really I couldn't lt was such a loose pastry."—London Answers.

Tempted Fate.

"What became of that girl Masher-ton was flirting with last summer?" "You mean the girl that Masherton peak and now that the "cyclone" | "You mean the girl that Masherton had struck were obliged to voluntar- | thought he was filting with? She liy cut the prices to the consumers married him?"—London Opinion.



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B.Thrifty Says

"The man with a savings account has his steam up to go ahead."

> The savings habit is like a good fire in the boiler, cultivate it.

We Are Open Tonight The First National Bank

SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

CHAPTER LXXV.

MX CALLER

That right of the dance in the lottel, Francis Meade had said to me, bending down a little as we danced logother:

"Do you still live in that charming have the control of the

am drawing a good salary.

When we were married my husband didn't have anything, but now he has, and he says that if I hadn't worked we would have got along all right. I do not believe this, because I have tried to help and saye and get something. Then I intended to stop working and I have succeeded in getting my plans followed. But

stop working and I have succeeded in getting my plans fulfilled. But now we have trouble and fusses and, he is groutely and says mean things and doesn't want to take me any place in a crowd for he is so jechous.

What Shall

Answered by VIPGINIA PAGE

ing to you all.

Information, Please:

A Brandon Fun: In answer to your inquiry about Mike Goodman, I believe he is an Icolandor.

Little One, you wrote me such a long time age, and I have not beed able to answer you because you did not send me your name and address and that stamp on the envelope. Won't you, please? But in the meantime, don't avoid the other boys—go out with them and have a good time; you need it, and it won't make any difference in the matter of Mr. Rich Boy.

About Parties and Games
Several reader-friends have writen me hately asking suggestions for
parties or games, but they haven't
'dd me what ago the guests were to
'e. And so, you see, I didn't quite
know whether to suggest "Ringaround-the-Rosy" or "Reminiscences-of-the-Days-When-We- WereYoung!"

Won't you always be sure to tell
me when making such inquiries,
how many guests there are expected
at your party and about what their
ages will be—tiny tots, little boys and
girls, young folks, married folks or
old folks? Then I can be ever so
much more helpful, I'm sure.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in one of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker roply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor,

BY MARION RUBINCAM

HAT AND BLOUSE OF JADE AND GRAY, TWO OF SPRING'S FAVORITE COLORS



The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I don't think much of your scheme to take in a couple of

"desirable, dependable boarders" as a means to make expenses meet themselves coming. In the first place, there's my private stock to consider, and in these days of almost prohibition no

boarders are desirable or dependable in any house where there's

a private stock salted away, because human nature is frail and

will always declare itself when left alone with temptation with-

When people have an idle moment on their hands nowadays

they just fill in the time by putting curses on landlords in general,

and my chances of entering heaven are allm enough after selling

Daisy Canned Soups all these years to a trusting public without

rest of us profiteers, only they had the good luck to make the richest hauls so it's only fair that they should stand for the richest abuse. If I was a landlord I'd put all the insults down as

overhead expenses and regard them as necessary evils, like in-

come taxes. A proliteer is a person that'll take as much as he's allowed to get and if you want to get a ready list of those birds all you have to do is bind all the business directories of the world into one unhandy volume. In other words, the human race is the greatest race there is and that's no compliment at that.

I'm glad the baby didn't swallow the speen. like you thought, but the experience should be an object lesson for you not to leave anything in reach of his mouth that he can possibly swallow, nothing smaller than the average size book, for example. Sweet

Not that I personally consider landlords any worse than the

having them endangered any further by a lot of loose curses.

In the second place, I don't want to be anyhody's landlord.

gether or combined in frocks

out a chaperon.

By ELOISE

This month shows the real spring openings of both the blouse and millinery departments of most of the larger shops. The displays already seen in the windows are alluring both as to color and style. The new blouses are captivating and it will be hard to conline one's choice to one or two which will come within the clothes' budget when six or eight are coveted. The hats are most colorful in their army and there are many new shades, such as search, tomato, cinder, geranium, paradise and Egyptian red.

Two of the favored colors of spring are jade and gray, and they are very effective when worn to-satin frock.

News Notes From Movieland

BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

Size—Somewhat smaller than the robin. More slender build.
Plumage—General effect is dark gray with a black cap. Grown and tail, black. Under tail coverts, chestnut. Rest of plumage, slaty gray.

gray.

Hange—Breeds from central Canada south to gulf and from Utah eastward. Winters from the southern states, the Behamas, Cuba, and and through Mexico to Panama. Casual in mild winters to middle

states.
Here is a feathered caricaturist.
Every court has its feel and every company its buffeen and so it falls to the lot of the Cathird to enact the

ole of jester in the feathered kingfole of leader in the tolchest kind of him, however, as a caricaturist, for he really caricatures rather than mimics the bird voices of the wildwood.

bird voices or the wildwood.

It is a pity that he has been named after his call, which is a disagreeable imitation of a cat's mow, for his song is a beautiful series of trills and fugues, whose melody is second only to the sons of the glorlous Mocking-bird himself in variety of expression.

The Catbird is exquisitely proportioned and has just as royal a carriage as My Lord Bluebird. He is friendly and wholly without fear. At one moment he will be caught care-

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one moment he will be caught carefully preening his feathers for he is
a regular Beau Brummel. With almost a strut he will hop from one
purch to another, arch his head and
declare by every action that he is a
bird of some conceit.

Suddenly, he will take on a most
disreputable look. His handsome head
will droop. A hang-dog expression
replaces his patrician insolence of the
moment pefore and not even a crow

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moment period and not even a crown cought red-handed in thievery could appear to have less self-respect.

In another moment and both patrician and tramps have disappeared and in their place is perhaps the true Cathird, a levable greenwoods fellow with all the disappeared to the coupling of the coupling for the coupling of the coupling for the coupling for the coupling of the coupling for the coupling of the coupling of the coupling for the coupling of the co

Here is our newest photograph of that amusing little screen comedian, Plora De Haven, wife and co-star of that versatile actor, Carter De Haven. The De Havens are numbered among the most require of present day The De Havens are numbered among the most popular of present day screen comedy dramas. They are now making their first independent production for First National. Their first feature is "Twin Beds." and the second will be "The Girl in the Taxi. Both Mr. and Mrs. De Haven enjoy the unique distinction of having played in the stage as well as the screen version of these famous plays.

MARY AND DOUG ABROAD MARY AND DOUG ABROAD

When Douglas Fairbanks and his
wife, Mary Pickford, leave for Europe early in the new year, Doug will
carry in his pocket a manuscript of
"The Three Musketeers," which he
will produce as a motion picture during his stay in France. While Doug
is busy with his production Miss
Pickford will devole her time to
making a film of "Little Lord
Fauntleroy," in which she will enact
the title role.

HOW TO REEP SERVANTS

There is such a shortage of servants, male and female, in England anus, male and female, in England that employers have resorted to all sorts of expedients to secure and retain them. The following advortisement appeared in a London paper recently: Two smart young men wanted as footmen for large house in lovely country, where the comfort of the domestic staff is studied by the provision of cinema entertainment and dances and recreation rooms.



CATBIRD

which he catches in the moth stage,

present this young woman as part vision of cinema entertainment and dances and recreation rooms.

GRL CHAMPION APPEARS

Through the courtesy of Ethelda
M. Bleibrey, famous girl swimmer and winner of the world's champion-ship at the recent Olympic meet, S. & E. Enterprises have been enabled to present this young woman as part to present this young woman as part of the bathing beauties review in their state right production, "It Might Happen to You." Miss Bleibrey is a member in good standing of the A. A. U. and her acting in "It Might Happen to You" is an extension of courtesy on her part to S. & E. Enterprises.

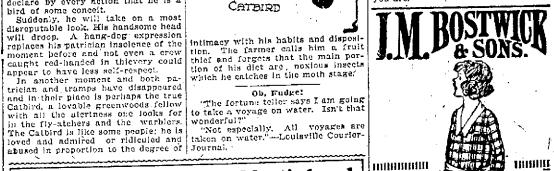
ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Orfordville—Many farmers in this section of the county are assorting their tobacco crop preparatory to holding it till a satisfactory price can he obtained for it. Home are doing the work themselves, while others are having it done at the warchouses. The dance given at the Odd Fellows' hall on Thursday night was well attended. Smiley's orchestra furnished the music.—Susie Williams—M testing milk at the creamery for the milk producers association.—Miss Williams spent sometime at the university in this line of work.—The local meat markets announce that they have decided to conduct a cash business in the futurely a second of the demand for innounce that they have decided to conduct a cash business in the future of a count of the demand for increased credit by costomers.—Eugens Ward and wife, of Brodhead, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purdy.—Emma Silverthorn. Footville, is visiting at the home of her brother, H. F. Silverthorn.

Flip of Coin Decides Election of Class Officer

Superior—A flip of a coin decided the election of vice president of the funior class of Superior Normal junior class of Superior Normal school, which has 225 members. The first ballot resulted in a tie between Ida Kaplin and Ronald Smith. Miss Kaplin took heads, and won.

Your neighbors have a lot of nerve



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ahead of them. Ask to see the New Mc-Call Pattern—"it's printed."

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a girl for about six menths and her sister does not want us to go together. I go to see her every night. Do you think her sister will try to separate us if we get married?

Unless you and the girl ure not of age your marriage would not be legal. Probably the sister realizes that you are too young to matry and that if you did you would not be happy to money nowadays to go to house-keeping. If you and the firl are old enough to marry, you need not worry about the sister. She can do nothing to separate you if you are not minors.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am married and have been for almost two years. I am only 19 years old. I have a good position and have been for almost two years. I am only 19 years old. I have a good position and am drawing a good salary.

When we were married my husband didn't have anything, but now he has, and, he says that if I hadrit worked we would have got along all right. I do not believe this, because

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMUSON.

Frum Fruding—Six crackers, three pints milk, one-quarter cup butter, one cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon mixed spices, six eggs, one pound stoned raisins.

no has conquered his nature and learned how to be a man.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Some time ago I read in your column of the use of peroxide and ammonia for removing superfluous hair from the arms. Would you please publish it again, giving the proper proportions?

The preparation to which you refer to the proper ground to the proper ground to the proper proportions?

Indian Paddian and spices, six process, six proper ground stoned raisins. Spice and eggs well beaten, and stir mixture fints the milk. Add raisins. Bake in a deep pudding dish, well buttered a deep pudding dish, well buttered with cold, butter, for three or four hours over a low first hour to keep traisins from settling. Serve with hard sauce or whipped cream.

Indian Paddian

pince in a crowd for he is so jerious. I can't ask him to go to a show or to visit anyone unless he gets angry before he goes or when he gets home, and I am sure I do not try to make him jealous, but it seems he just can't resist if anyone speaks or talks to me.

We were separated once and have been back together about a month.

CLINTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.) his wife, was an enjoyable affair.—
Mrs. Cornella Milner and Mrs. Minnie Weaver arrived from Washington, D. C. Saturday evening and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz and family, and other relatives.—The auction of Cyrus M. Gates was held Thursday afternoon. Mr. Gates having rented his farm and will move into the village March 1.—Mrs. George Miner has been confined to her bed for several days, and Mr. Miner has not been well.—The funeral of Chris Christonsen, of Religit, formerly a resident of Clinton, was held at Beleit Thursday.—Word has been received of the marriage of Mrs. Janet Cooksley, of Eau Claire, who has many warm friends in Clinton.—Elmer Martin, of Calcago, was Information, Picase, Miss N. M. F., I am quite sure there is a perfectly proper way out of your difficulty, and if you will send me that stamped and self-addressed chyelope that is required. I will write you just what I think the way is. Edna L., you sent me postage but o address, so how am I to write to you? I'll save the postage until the address arrives. But please—and will every member or prospective member of our Column Club please take note!—please don't send me loose stamps in your letter; they fall out and are lost. You see'l have such lots of letters. Please write 'your name and street number and city and state plainly on an envelope, then stick the stamp'up in the corner, and sent it all along to me. Then no accidents will prevent my replying to you all. Wednesday afternoon.

S. J. C (or is it S. J. E.?), won't you please send me an enevelope so I can write you about the girl you love? I cannot do your, letter justice in a reply here in our column. But just to give you courage, I'll say right here and now that I think you will win out. I hope so.

fer Associated reass.]

Marinette.—The decision of the Soo Line to close the Dunbar station has caused a protest and a committee went to railroad headquarters at Minneapolis to lodge objections. Dunbar is one of the most important potate shipping points in Marinette. Soo Line to close the Dunbar station out more whole.

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Rub salt on the knife blade that nas been used to peel onions. Both older is one of the most important potato shipping points in Marinette county, the committee contends.

Clinton-In splto of the terrible galo Thursday evening which kept many at home, the reception for the new pastor of the Baptist church and his wife, was an enjoyable affair. wise in slices one-half who has many warm friends in Chi-ton.—Elimer Martin, of Chicago, was a recent caller at George Huber's.— Miss Alta Foltz, Mrs. Nellie Uchling, John Olmstend, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wright attended the fun-eral of Henry H. Case at Shoplere Wednesday afternoon.—

Potato Growers Protest. Closing Dunbar Station

Browned Parsnips—Pare narsnips, cut in halves and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Cut lengthwise in slices one-half inch thick. Ankle Purses

dreams of me.

wise in slices one-half inch thick, brown in hot greased pan or in oven with baking meat.

Virginia Corn Cakes—Sift together helf pint (one measuring cup) white corn meal, one-half teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon sugar, two tablespoons flour. Beat one egg, add one-half pint sour milk or butter milk. Stir in dry ingredients, then thin a little with boiling water. Cook on griddle in small cakes.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Poached Eggs.

Brown Broad. Jelly.

Grapefruit. Poached Essa Dute Muffins Coffee. Lunchedn. Brown Broa

Dinner. Veal Cutlets. Brown Sauce.
Candied Sweet Potatoes.
Spinach. Chicory Salad.
Preserved Ginger and Fear Trifle.

GOOD PUDDINGS

Prime Brown Betty—Cover bottom of a buttered baking dish with coarse bread crumbs. Cover with a layer of cooked primes from which pits have been removed. Dust with sugar, climamon and nutmer. Pour over

one-third cup milk; repent and cover top with buttered crumbs. Bake un-til crumbs are brown.

Plum Pudding-Six crackers, three

one-half cup cornmeal, one-half cup

molasses, one tenspoon salt, one tea-spoon ginger or cinnamon, one cup

cold milk.

Heat one quart of milk and stir in the meal slowly until it thickens. Take from the stove and add molasses, salt and spice. Put mixture into a buttered earthen pudding dish and add cold milk. Bake over a low dre for two hours. After the pudding is parily cooked a little more cold milk may be added it desired.

Serve with or wilhout cream.

LENTEN RECIPES

Serve with or without cream.

Cream Cheese.

water. Cook on griddle in small cakes.
Salmon Louf—One-half to one can salmon, two eggs, one-half cup milk, one cup stale bread crumbs, offe teaspoon or more chopped parsley, one teaspoon salt, one-cighth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon lemon juice. Remove skin and bone of salmon. Minco fish with silver fork and add eggs well beaten. Add crumbs, buttered if desired, and seasoning. Mix well. Put in a greased mould, cover and steam or bake one hour. Hard cooked egg, silces of pickle or olives may be ombedded in fish mould. Leftovers of buked fish and stuffing may be utilized. Serve hot with white sauce.

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If nuts are soaked in hot water be-fore cracking nut meat will come

Never Did Get Popular Here

Where do men carry their losse change?
In their trousers pockets. But it you are an observer at railroad stations or in the street cars you may find a few who keep it intact in a small purso.
Quite a number of travelingmen keep their floating cash in leallier pocketbooks. Nearly every farmer carries such a pocket safe. Working men who change their clothes at the shop find such a container a protecfind such a container a protec-tion against the money going astray while they are at their bench.

bench.

Women have always carried their change in purses. First it was because they had no pockets. Then when they got patches put on their skirts, they apparently could not get away from the habit, although once in a while a girl is seen extracting coins that lie loose in her pocket. When a man who has a purse wants to get some change he digs around in it with his fingers

until he finds what he is after. More often than not a woman empties out the entire contents in her lap or upon the table or flat surface so that she may get

flat surface so that she had get the amount she needs.

There is this noticeable dif-ference between men and women purses because it is the custom: men who carry them are in 99 per cent of the cases of the thrift

type.

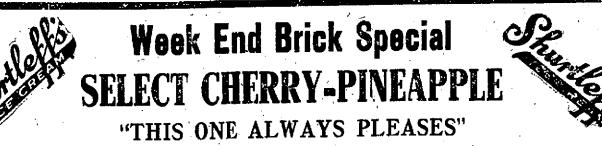
But if you keep your change in your pocket, you can lose it only through a hole in the cloth; if you keep it in a purse and the purse goes astray, you are "broke."

Boys and Girls to Go Into Potato Business

Marinette, Wis.—County Agent Shole of Marinette county expects to put on a big potato project for boys and girls this year. Each entrant must plant two and one half bushels of Wisconsin inspected potatoes. Libor resconsin inspected pointoes. Liberal prizes are being arranged, he said.

Open Comfort Station in Albany on March I

Albany-A comfort station will be established by the village board and the Albany Red Cross branch in the "Warren Block" by March 1.



Reasons Why You Should Eat Ice Cream in Winter.

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(Continued from vesterday)

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He shook his head again.
"She wouldn't see me—it I called,
my dear," he answered.
He sighed as he said it, and I
sighed, too. And for a minute 1
didn't say anything. Of course, it she wouldn't see him-

Then another idea came to me.
"But, Father, if she would see you.
—I mean, if you got a chance, you would tell her what you told me just now; about its being your fault, I mean, and the spirit of youth heat-

whether I was Mary or Marie, or what I was. I'd have you and Mother both together, and, oh, how should love is!"

It was just then that Father's arm ame out and slipped around me in great big hus.

"Bless your heart! But Mary, my dear," how are we going to—to bring likis about?" And he actually stammered and blushed, and he looked almost young with his eyes so shinning and his lips so smiling. And then is when my second great idea ame to ac.

"Oh, Father!" I cried, "couldn't you come courting her again—calls and flowers and candy, and all of the rest? Oh, Father, colledn't you?

Why, Father, of course you could!"
This last I added in my most permasive voice, for I could see the "no" his face even before he began to binke his head.

"Tm afraid not, my dear," he said then. "It would take more than a flower or a bonbon to—to win your mother back now, I fear."

"But you could try," I urged.
He shook his head again.

"She wouldn't see me—if I called, by dear," he answered.

sacred things. Then he kissed me again and went away.

But he came back the next day, and he's been here some part of every day since. And, oh, what a wonderful week it has been! (To be continued.)

Now, how did Billy narrowly estape being kidnaped? Welt, this is the way it happened: Billy thought that the voice of the man who awakined him sounded familiar but he couldn't remember at the time where he had heard it before. When his helper called him like he knew in a minute when and where. This was the very same man who had been looking for him when he was hiding in the big pine box after creating such a disturbance by jumping off Jumbo's back onto the freaks' platform.

Not thinking that Billy Whiskers know enough to understand what they were saying, they talked freely with him. As soon as the train pulls

knew enough to understand what they were saying, they talked freely and made their plans while his bath

was in progress.
"You were right, Mike, in thinking Tou were right, Mike, in thinking this big goat a very valuable piece of property," said Jim, for this was the helper's name. "I only wish we had found him."

"Yes, if we had, and could have hidden him away for a day or two, we could have sold him to the manager for a big pile of money."

"Just think of the fun we would have had with three or four hundred dollars apiece! That pony with his gold-plated harness and the dandy wagon that the old man gave the

wagon that the old man gave the little fellow must have cost all of that, to say nothing of the price of the two guns and the wad of money for the owner and his wife. It's a porry day for us when we let this gont slip through our fingers. It almost seems as though he was our property now.

Mike thought hard for several minutes before answering. A

minutes before answering. A wicked scherne was shaping itself in THE THE PARTY OF T



out we'll take him and start in the other direction. Later on we can decide what is best to do. Either we can start a show of our own with Billy Whiskers as the main attraction, or we can take him to another circus and get our own price. Tor him?

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TONIGHT - TELL HIM I'M TERRIBLY SORRY

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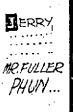
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CARPENTER DECIDES TO KNOCK OFF WORK AND TAKE IN THE MATINEE





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Gas Buggies-Our own little obituary column

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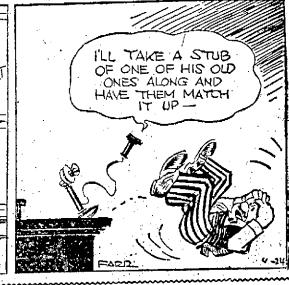


WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED









STUDY

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette Edited by John H. Millar

Converget 1920, Associated Editors The Biggest Little Paper in the World

SHOYELED -Whiskers, the Rescuer (Contributed by Norman C. Fitzner, Chicago, Ill.)
The narrative I am about to relate has to do with the iremarkable instinct of the Aircdale. Personally, I am a lover of Aircdales, for I have owned two and I have cound them to be the most faithful dogs I have ever known. ever known.

In a little town in northern Michigan lived an old man, a friend of my uncle. My uncle decided to go up there to hunt, and one day went into a rather extensive wood situated about a mile east of town.

My uncle had told this old friend of his, whom we sall call Mr. Cupler, that he would return about 5 o'clock

ALONG TOWARDS , MARCH 15T.

OLD MAN PUZZUE. 1-Doubly curtail a state and ave a feminine name. 2-Doubly curtail thick and leave 3-Doubly curtail a range

nountuins and leave a conjunction.
When rightly curtailed the three words will form a word square.
(Answer to yesterday's: Go-at;

Be An Operator Of

Cood pay, educational, pleasant which is a product of the Japanese, work for men and women. Course is short and least expensive schooling with my uncle close on his trail.

Girl Nor 1—"How do the football players get clean-after the game."

Girl Nor 2—"Why, didn't you know they had a scrub team?"

TO MAKE "JAPANESE" BEADS A string of beads that looks very, much like a product of the Japanese, can be made by any girl right to her own home.

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NEWS BULLETINS Tramp! Tramp! .Tramp! .. One of the enthusiastic teachers of the Davenport, Ia., High School has organized a Tramping Club among his students. Both boys and girls are invited to take membership. Six students were present on the first hike of the club. Teachers Hold Style Show
Teachers of the High School of
Commerce, Columbus O., recently
held a style show for the sirl students of the school and their
mothers. Appropriate school dress,
party frocks, and graduating gowns
were shown on living models.

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A-a-h, to Be a Scene Shifterf A.a.h, to He a scene shifters from Sioux City, Ia., High comes the word that the scene shifters of the school are enjoying life tremendously, which is rather unusual. The Board of Education, it is said, has purchased some pullers to be used in moving the scenes about the stage.

Class Takes "Long Trip"
To make the work in the Spanish Class at West High School, Minneapolis, Minn. more interesting the instructor and student shave planned and are now taking an extended "trip" through South America. Each student is assigned some country and are a reasonable

requested to tell, after a reasonable length of time has been allowed for preparation, something of interest concerning it.

Georgia-Alabaran Bust: funny sections of the Sunday papers. Macon, Ga., for full insching the sunday shaped strips of School.

School. American and wide at the base. Beginning at the Newspaper Publishers' wide end roll these strips as tightly relief. Eat what you like, 15c and 30c, out of the other place.

as possible around a hatpin, and glue the ends down. Each, strip

as possible around a hatpin, and glue the ends down. Each strip makes one bead.

If the maker so wishes she can buy paper of her favorite colors and make most any color scheme desired but this is not necessary. The comic section of the newspaper will do nicely. "I'm mad clean through I loaned Kelly a book last menth, and he re-turned it to day minus a dozen

pages."
That's nothin; I loaned a friend "That's nothin; I loaned a friend a dictionary the other day and he returned it, without a word."—The Comment, Cretin High School, St. Paul, Minn.

OLD LADY RIDDLE Which is the heavier, the full moon or the new moon? to yesterday's: "Why the fowls the most profitable of live slock?!—Because for every grain hey gave a peck.)

STOMACH UPSET? Get at the Real Cause - Take

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets That's what thousands of stomach

sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a bad taste, coated

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a

Dinner Stories

"Where is your husband tonight, honey?" asked Mrs. Friendly Neighbor.
He said he had to sit up all night



"Did he say Jack whò?" Then it must have been Jack

"Lady lawyers are beginning to appear in our courts," remarked the judge.
"I know."
"And when the learness are beginning to

"And when the lawyers on both sides are beautiful it is going to be harder than ever to decide a case." "There's 50 cents missing from

your pay envelope. How do you account for it?" demanded Mrs. Hen-Peck.
"That's what I was docked the day
I was late because I forgot to kiss
you and came back."

"You'll find that he holds tenaciously to his views on important mat-

ters."
"I'm aware of it; it's months since he first told me he couldn't pay what he owes me and today he's of the same opinion still."

"Do you know that your brotherin-law is going around telling every-body that you are a tightwad? He says that you still have the first dollar you ever earned."
"Oh, well, that's more than he can say of the first dollar he ever borrowed."

Sleeping Sickness Said to Be Due to Poisoning

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 18.—Be-lief that many, if not all the cases recently diagnosed as alceping sickness through the country may have been botulinus poisoning, was expressed today by Dr. J. H. Kellogg. Dr. Kellogg stated he initiated research based on this theory shortly after three deaths occurred in Grand after three deaths occurred in Grand
Rapids, from botulinus polsoning
which laboratory tests traced to preserved spinach. Four cases diagnosed
as sleeping sickness occurred here.
Dr. Kellogg said, and two of them
resulted fatally, They were promptly
reported to the government, he said,
Laboratory tests are now being made
at Ann Arbor with the brain of one at Ann Arbor with the brain of the recent victims, Dr. Kellogg



Warming roller for theumanc aches.

Liniment and the quick comforthad brought a smile of pleasure to his face. Good for aches resulting from weather exposure, sprains, strains, lame back. overworked muscles. Penetrates without rubbing. All



ADOG STORIES

my uncle did not appear, and at 9:30 o'clock Mr. Cupler decided to send his Airedale, Whiskers, after him. Whiskers was a good hunter, and could follow a scent that was quite oid.
The old gentleman opened the door to his little cabin and told the dos, what he was to do. Whiskers listened attentively, and at the command to go dashed from the house. Mr. Cupler was becoming old and feeble, and as he believed uncle to be some distance way from home he did not follow the dog, for he, as he said afterwards, was doubtful that he could have gone all the way.

that he would return about 5 o closer, in the evening.

He did not, however, show up at this time, and not at 6 nor 7, nor 8, at about 9 o'clock Mr. Cupler began o get somewhat worried over uncle's

olonged absence. The time passed quickly and stil

off-set; read-just.) A Linotype, Intertype

tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without

Ethan Allen, Our OwnD'Annunzio

Every war has its D'Annunzic; indeed the camp is happy which does not have more than one of them; though its misfortune is always history's delight. Ethan Allen burst on our score in the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental congress; he left it on a too cold morning after riding to a neighbor's farm, to borrow the hay he was sure three months before he would not need, says the Katonah New York Villager. For this sort of man is good at starting, but inadequate 3t hishing. Starting, but inadequate 3t hishing. Says the Conderoga, Allen sort of man is good at starting, but inadequate 3t hishing. Since the process of Williams of Jeromanness of the green and his Green Mountain boys. The Ticonderoga in the name of Jeromanness of the green and his Green Mountain boys and his Green Mountain boys captured Justice Spencer, who perceptured Justice Spencer, who green all manstown professor asserts instead of this sonorous statement. Allen said to the New Rampshire grants. A great trial was arranged for him; to General De La Place, "Now get out to guainted with military service."

On May 23, Arnole withe, lice and the lims at the clatters into Allen's nen are in general gone in their den. He clatters into Allen's nen are in general gone in their den. He clatters into Allen's nen are in general gone in their den. He clatters into Allen's nen are in general gone in their den. He clatters into Allen's nen are in general gone in their den. He clatters into Allen's nen are in general gone in their den. He clatters into Allen's nen are in general gone in their den. He clatters into Allen's nen are in general gone in their den. He clatters into Allen's nen are in general gone in their den. He clatters into Allen's nen are in general gone in their at the inn. Allen in their den. He clatters into Allen is den. He clatters into All



Ethan Shen capturing Ticonderoga, "In the Name of the Great Jehovah and an Alien capturing Ticonderoga, "In the Name of the Great Jeliovah and the Continental Congress." The cut (from an old history of the United States) seems to give color to the assertion of a Williamstown profession that Allen's actual words to General De La Place were, "Now Get. Out of Here, You Danned Old Ratt"

Tearful admiring Vermonters | But we do not believe it. The man the fact from There was a crowd constructed on; a judgment seat was raissing who in written proclamation and the fact of the will see in prison "some gentlemen came ted on; a judgment seat was raissing the Guillord of Chillion of the man and the seat was raissing the man and the seat was raissing the Guillord of Chillion of the man and the seat was raissing the seat was raissing the man and the seat was raissing the man and the seat was raissing the seat

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Get Out of Here, You Danned Old Rat!?

The fearful admiring Vermonters tooked on: a judgment seat was raised, but no doubts as to who should sit in it; Spencer was amply arraigned.

Erom rocks to rocks resounded far his name, the poet assures us. Spentime with a first process to be burned; all acclaimed the busic to be burned; all acclaimed the judgment. At, this point, however, the prisoner put in an unexpected plea; he rominded Robin Hood and his merry men that his wife and the forga.

White in the Green Mountains is not which it will be the Porton of the pool of Guillord and who in written proclamation and once in prison "some gentlemen came into miles on purpose to see me," he eat fron?" There was a crowd at Falmouth so great that the officers "had to draw their swords" and once in prison "some gentlemen came intry miles on purpose to see me," he eat fron?" There was a crowd at Falmouth so great that the officers "had to draw their swords" and once in prison "some gentlemen came intry miles on purpose to see me," he eat fron?" There was a crowd at Falmouth so great that the officers "had to draw their swords" and once in prison "some gentlemen came intry miles on purpose to see me," he eat fron?" There was a crowd at Falmouth so great that the officers "had to draw their swords" and once in prison "some gentlemen came intry miles on purpose to see me," he entertained his audiences "with la-rangues," he "expatlated on American treedom," and "it is probable that the while with them with them with them with the wilderness," was not one to let slip the wilderness," was not one to let slip the wilderness, "was not one to let slip the wilderness," was not one to let slip the wilderness, "was not one to let slip the wilderness," was not one to let slip the wilderness, "was not one to let slip the wilderness," was not one to let slip the wilderness, "was not one to let slip the wilderness," was not one to let slip the wilderness and purpose to see me," he eat iron?" There was an crowd at Falmouth so great that the

the dramatic opportunities of trees of rewards and publishments he derign.

And what an opportunity it was! would have been a greater here had the chance to become in recognizing it. Eenedict Arnold got himself empowered to raise men for service against the Canadians whom the news of Lexington had where had the shield of insignificance." The last of life for him was whom the news of Lexington had with red and tore after Allen and the better Vermont to Eritain but

"I make you a present of a major, a captain and two licutenants in the regular establishment for George the Third," writes Allen to the committee for Massachusetts, but these gentlemen have already had a letter from Arnold saying that "Colonel Allen is a proper man to head his own wild people, but entirely unacquainted with military service."

On May 23, Arnole writes, "Colonel Allen's men are in general gene

In whom alone he believed and Cod.

In whom alone he believed and strongly trusted, is the epitaph on the stone which today lies on the slope above the rushing waters of the Winooski. It may be true; more certain it is that he tried the mercies of the Continental congress. With a restraint almost superhuman, the leaders of America, through many tense months, fad avoided the responsibility for hostilities; on the very day they met toopgraize their congress, an adventurer overturned the apple eart and took ficonderogs.

And there was no dislodging him. Every day brought a fresh letter from him, outlining his campaign, and demanding that Congress send him immediate stores; eighty-five took Ticonderoga; a score added would invest Montreal and Quebec and then the Green Mountain Boys would sail over the ocean and take London—congress was in a panic and gave out publicly that the seizing of Ticonderoga was a defonsive act, but nrivately it told General Schuyjer to hastily disavow Aflen to the Canadians and Indians who had been set in an uproar by this person who west riding madiy about among them, uttering grand and indammatory remarks and plundering everything in sight in the name of Jehovanderoga had recember that he linedight.

wh. etc.

The congress had rare luck. Allen, made desperate that the limelight had shifted to Montgomery and Arnold, finally "assaulted" Montreal had shifted to Montgomery and Arnold, finally "assaulted" Montreal on his own with a hundred men or so; as Trevelyan remarks, the war had now advanced beyond the tactics of the Book of Judges and Gideon was captured, and sailed away to enjoy his captivity, though not until he had first bared his breast and begged death from the Brilish bayonets. "Enjoy" is precise. The passengers on the Gaspee crowded to see the prisoners who swore for hours on end, and wherever there was a crowd, there was life for Ethan Allen; never could nature abhor a vacuum as did he.

"Upon heing insulted I twisted a nail off with my teeth; it went

Whitewater Normal School Set in Scene of Beauty, Long a Noted Institution



WHITEWATER NORMAL CAMPUS.
Stately trees, fine lawns and memorial works of art make the campus

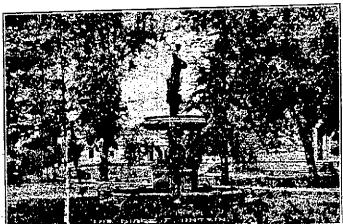
a delightful place.

Whitewater is the "Boston of southern Wisconsin."

Around the staid old normal school of trees—is vested the Interest of the city and community. The normal leads in municipal interest. It is the leads in the normal and the athlettes of the school occupy the spotlight of sport attention.

Back of the normal there is a log callin complete in detail, having a sometime and equipment. The cabin, taken from the "blums" where the complete collection of ploneer furniture and equipment. The cabin, taken from the "blums" where the carly Norwegians settled, is typical of the old and new of Whitewater of the old ond new of Whitewater of the carly normal school teaching within the normal school.

The present success of the school is clearly indicated by the enroll-ment. There are 510 students in the normal and 125 in the normal high school. Out of 71 counties in the



THE BIRGE FOUNTAIN.

This splendid work of art was given to the city of Julius Birge, the est white child born in Whitewater, now a millionaire residing in St. Louis.

When Janesville Was Blocked by a Blizzard for a Week in 1881.

self cut off from the rest of the world buried beneath drifts four to ten feet deep.

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The Bilizzard of 1881.

That was the blizzard of '\$1, the big snow of forty years ago. People awakened March 4 to find themselves locked behind walls of snow, unable to get down town, dependent upon what food and fuel they had in their hones, until holes were shoveled through the 'white mountains.'
The while, the inauguration of President Garfield at Washington was forced to halt for a day.

There was a Gazette published on March 4th. It was, only 10 X 15 inches, printed on one side of the little sheet, and four columns wide. It was set up by Jock O'Hara, then as now, with the newspaper, who set all the type, was editor and printer both. When the form was ready it was run off the press by John Slightham, today \$2 years old and living on North Bhuff street. These men demonstrated determined loyalty of the newspaper man in getting out a paper under the most severe handleap. Without carriers, the sheet, headed "Gazette—Extra." was distributed at the office, then on North Main street. The next day the regular size page was brought out, but it was a single sheet printed on both sides.

Theel Up for a Week.

Able to reach places of worship.

None opened Sunday night. Shutoff from going to their next town,
the Herbert Company, a road show,
gave two performances at the Myers
Open House Saturday night. While
there were a few minor accidents
from icy walks; there were no fatalities. Because of the snow blocked
roads, the home of Mrs. George

It was February 27, 1881, a Satur-Pierce at Monterey burned to the day afternoon. A slight drizzle made ground and the fire apparatus could venturing outdoors damply unconnot reach the blaze caused by an fortable. With the shudows of night-polymer with the student of the store.

more than a week the terror threat-ened but gradually the swollen wal-ers subsided and so runs the story of a late winter 40 years ago told in the Gazette file.

RADICAL CHANGES DUE, IN GRADING BADGER PGTATOES IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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PUBLIC LIBRARY. WHITEWATER.

Along its paved streets, Whitewater has a growth of fine imaples and oak trees. The ilbrary corner is one of the most beautiful spots in the city. State, the Whitewater normal has students from 60. Only 25 per cent of the students attending are from the world of the students attending are from the students attending are from the students attending and those the students attending are sent properly and the students. The school has grown by loaps and loads during his administration, at tracting students from norther countles.

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Inspection of the books in the Janesville library shows the results of handling by the patrons. The books stare one in the face with solied backs, tern covers, blots and broken bindings.

They seem to be an appeal to more careful attention by the public in the seem of books.

care of books. Poor Paper to Blame.

Poor Paper to Blame:

"I don't think it so much the people reading the books as from the fact that the publishers use a poorer quality of paper and material for binding," explains Miss Cox. "The paper used now is of a far inferior quality than that used before the war. Most all books bought for the library are ordered from the publisher to be re-stitched and with better covers. Nearly all children's books are sewed and covered better than the books of-Nearly all children's books are seved and covered better than the books offered on the market, for the library book is certain to have hard usage. Books start on their hospital trips when people break the backs by opening them too hard. They reach a step nearer from being dropped or tossed around, breaking the covers and stitching holding the leaves.

Officials at the Janesville library declare people are more careful in caring for the leaves, not turning the corters down, marking pages, tearing out pletures than in years past. More of the mistaken in our deductions, but on the leaves are mistaken in our deductions but only pletures than in years past. More of the mistaken in our deductions but only pletures than in years past. More of the mistaken in our deductions but to be received.

when the book has been mutilated and tattered to such an extent a trip to a book hospital is necessary. The rebound book, with a new cloth cover, better stitching, will action the results book, according to Miss Fanny Cox, librarian.

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They seem to be an appeal to more

Studying the Customers. From observation and experience, the librarians are able to determine what type of books a person appearing for books at the desk really desires. Men reading for entertainment select detective, mystery or western the Dausmann robbery.

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Noted Places

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THREE YEARS IN WAUPUN IS TERM
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(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)
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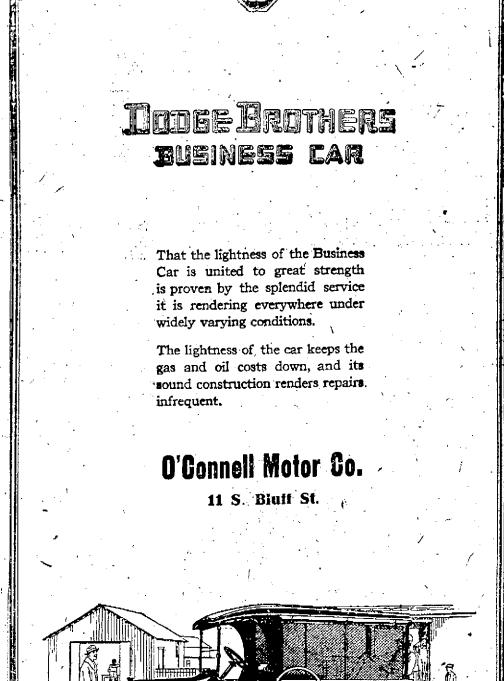
or robbery at the Buth Store, of Sulivan, waived examination today be men. There has been a declared interest in the number of business books taken out by women during the last six months.

It is also a significant fact that despite many people have left Janesville because of the industrial retrenchment, the circulation of the library is larger at the present time than during any period of the past. People have more time for reading.

Studying the Customers.

Adam Roof mark, 19, 3minuments who was also charged with the same robbery as Nowac, plead not guilty. He is being hold here in jail waiting for his prelipionary examination which will be held Friday, Feb. 25th.

Peter Promba, Milwaukee, is being held at Waukesha, in connection with the Teasmann robbery.





Below, Mrs. F. E. A. South and the triplets she "presented" to her husband New Year's day. Above, South and the twins, Ruth and Jewel, two of the other children his wife obtained from the hospital.

Six of eleven children taken from maternity hospitals and "presented" to her husband by Mrs. F. E. A. Solii, Atlanta, Ga., an her own will be adopted legally and reared by Mr. and Mrs. Scuth in their home, South has

deciden The "triplets" presented South on New Year's day must go,

South says. Two of the eleven children "foisted" on South during the last fourteen years are "I am going to send those three back to the maternity bospital,"

Mrs. South, equally as deter-mined as her husband, reiterated her determination to "keep them all."

belief that Mrs. South would "meet him half way" and adjust

South, however; expressed the

their future amicably.

"My wife has done nothing criminal," he said, "but it is an imposition on me, and I won't have the three little ones brought

have the wire day.

"I will adopt the other six. I have learned to love them and to lose them would be like giving up my own children."

Heavy Hitting Outfielder Joins Ranks of Tractor Team

When the sun rises in the Eastern league on the first day of the 1921 will meet a team that has been drilled into confidence that they can season, the Bridgeport, Conn. team repeat even if the Gateway city has will be minus its heaviest hitting outfielder. That gentleman of the

Friday and this morning, Hank has been spending in an effort to lo-cate light house keeping rooms for himself and wife,

Manager Perring of the Samson Tractors is spending today in Milwaukee, on a business errand.
Word is received here that Milan, outfielder of the Samsons last year, has ben farmed to the Houston. Texas, club of Duluth. It is not known whether he will go, but it is stated that he will not be back here this year.

Ralph Capron, right fielder last year of the Samsons, will not be back this year. He is at Minneapolis, his home town.

CADILLACS DISPLACE EXPRESS IN BOWLING OF FACTORY LEAGUE

Teams—		L,	
R. R. Machine Co	41.	16	.719
I. R. Woolen Mills	29	18	.684
Samson No. 2	37	20	.64
Parker Pen	3.0	27	.520
PATROT POR		27	
.Hanson Furniture		87	
Cudillac	18	39	.31
Daily Gazette	14	43	.24

Upward climb of the Cadillacs in the Industrial league continued Friday night when the motor boys kicked the American Express out of sixth place by winning three games from the Expressmen. Other positions in the race continued the same. Rock River Machine company sticking in first by taking three from the Parker Pen. Other wins were two from the Gazette by the Woolen Mills, one game by two pins, and the taking of two from the Hauson Furniture by Samson No. 2.

son No. 2.

Three good high scores were made. Cleveland of the Woolen Mills hit 224 and a total of 591; Mulligan of the Machinists scattered 232 and Ryan of the Cadlilacs tumbled 224.

Bowling Scores

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. WEST SIDE:

N. IL. Woolen Mills.

173 -82 158— 519

164 - 224 167 200— 591

87 116 148— 341

188 195 136— 498

1157 146 189— 492

celte, 851. High team score, total three games, zette, 2456. High individual score. Cleveland, Second high individual score, King.

EAST SIDE.

Amer. Express Co.

Cheesebro 135 158 133

Knauf 143 121 126

Cutts 124 176 142

Smith 155 133 191 Tatals 731 706 805 2322 Won by Cadillacs, margin 181 pins. High score, Ryan, 224.

Hanson Furniture Co.

157 158 164
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BRACKET HOLDS High School Features Program

Six basketbull games are booked for this afternoon and tonight to be played upon local courts. Outstanding is the clash set for 3:40 this afternoon between the Janesville high school and the Beloit high at the high

Beloit is pecularly quiet as to what chances they believe they have They will arrive here spurred on by the soreness of a bad defeat at the

repeat even if the Gateway city has two better men in its lineup today than last Saturday.

The regular lineup will start for Janesville: Bick and Gridley, forwards; Crowley, center; Lane and Newman, guards.

will be minus its heaviest hitting outfielder. That gentleman of the distant gardens will be reposing in the outer reaches of the fair grounds diamond of the Samson Tractor baseball team. The name of the individual in question is Henry Brackett, who has averaged 200 and better ever since entering professional baseball nine years ago.

The find is due to the efforts of Breckentidge, Samson centerfielder. Those who know Breck's previous recommendations will bank that the fans have something in store for them when Hank Brackett walks on the Janesville field the first time.

Once a Twirier.

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TANKS PLAY BELOIT

TEAM HERE TONIGUE
Company I of the tank comes will
import the P. B. Yates basketball
team of Deloit tonight to appear at
8 o'clock upon the armory floor. The
Yates cutilt, composed, of former
college stars, it is reported, will represent the 21st Separate Company,
Wisconsia National Guard. The tanks
are playing a snappy kind of ball.
In a preliminary event the tank
seconds will fight the Sammocks.
Admission will fight the Sammocks. Admission will be charged to these

BROOK TROUT FRY

BROOK TROUT FRY
PLANTED ON FRIDAY
An extensive shipment of brook
trout fry was delivered to Walworth,
Delavan and Bikhora sportsmen yesterday. They came from Madison and
were in charge of Matt Patterson of
the conservation commission. Fine
results are obtained from this fishplanting. A number of streams in the
county now afford excellent fishing,
where a few years ago trout-fishing
was unknown.

of Six Basket Clashes Today

Cushing Features Cue Tournament

tourney matches at the Black Cat, partors Friday by a high run of 16 parlors Friday by a high run of 16 in defeating J. Brown, 100 to 84. William Scott got the drubblns of the day when he lost to T. Bourdon, 109 to 56, with Bourdon running 15. C. Cokey was pressed hurder than any other competitor for the day when he took H. Sheler's number 100 to 85. Gokey ran 14 conscutives, Shuler 10.

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, George Scott will meet Theodore Acheson. In the evening Charles Gekey will be matched with Tex Lewis and William Scott against J.

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Once a Twirfer.

Brackett was originally a twirfer and pitched for a season with the Dulmth club of, the Northern league. That was back in 1912. It is initing powers, however, caused him to quit the box for the field.

Hank spent the past four years with the Bridgeport club, going to them in 1917 from the Binghamton of the New York state league. During that period, however, he spent a year in 1918 during the war on the team of the Standard Shipyard, Staten Island. N. Y., which gathered the pennant for the yards championship in the cast.

In 1914 and 1915, Brackett was with the Toronto, club, going to the Albany Senators of the New York state league with the Toronto, club, going to the Canadians. Fils first real base-ball experience was with the Grand Rapids, Minn., outlit of the Iron Range league. His home is in Mora, Minn.

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New York-Bill Brennan received the judge's decision over Bob Mar-tin after 15 rounds.

Buffalo—Rocky Kansas knocked out Richle Mitchell, of Milwaukee, in New Orleans-Bob Roper knocked

New Orleans—Bob Roper Redected out Jim Gridith, of San Francisco, in the second round. Chicago—Johnny Meyers, middle-weight champion, threw Paul Prehn two falls out of three. Des Moines—Ed "Strangler" Lewis John Olln twice with head-

'Shorty" Des Jardien to Play Militia Basketball

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 19.—Faul "Shorty" Des Jardien, former Uni-versity of Chicago star, has signed to play with Battery A, basketball

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Poor relations are almost as easy to accumulate as empty tomato cans.

"SLOW DOWN," IS ROBBIE'S TIP TO HURLER CADORE



When Leon Cadore reports at the training camp of the Brooklyn Dodgers at the end of this month Uncle Wilbert Robinson is going to THIGH score, McDonald, 195.

INFORMATION NOTE

Str Arthur Wing Pinero's "Iris"
as "A Stave of Vanity." When the motion picture people get around to tilming "Othello" they will probably call it "The Black Passion,"

Drooklyn

Uncle Wilbert Robinson is going to give the young, hurling star just one tip. That's to be, "Slow down in your hurling. Don't pitch as though you had to catch a train." Robbie believes Cadore was handicapped last year by hurrying his pitching—tiring himself out early in the fray.

Fort Atkinson.—The board of education of the Fort Atkinson schools announces the acquisition of Prof. Frank C. Bray. Sparta, as superintendent of the Fort Atkinson schools for the coming year. Supt. Bray has many years of educational work to his credit. He is a graduate of both the Platteville Normal school and the platteville Normal school and the state university, and for the past eight years has been superintendent of the Sparta schools. His work in the Sparta schools. His work in the Sparta school has been attended by a phenomenal success and he has brought the schools up to a high standard.

Yeafferson, Wis.—John Schuester, age 20. Oshkosh, was arrested at Fort Atkinson. Saturday for violating his parole. Last July he was arrested at Ford du Lac, and was out on a three year parole. For the past the Platteville Normal school and the imployed the Neilen and Curtis stock farm, Fort Atkinson. Frobation of the Sparta schools. His work in the Sparta schools has been attended by a phenomenal success and he has brought the schools up to a high standard.

Two Are Sentenced

Bay geiding 10 years old, weight 1150 lbs.; grey geiding 4 years old, weight 1150 lbs.; Shetland mare pony 4 years old. Weight 1150 lbs.; Shetland mare pony 4 years old.

13 HEAD OF HORSES 13

9 head mileh cows; 3 yearing heifers; 1 yearing buil.

3—BRED SOWS 3

FALL PIGS 3

Barley.

Some Timothy Hay.

MACHINERY, ETC.—Osborn grain binder, Moline corn binder, Deering mower, hay rake, hay, rack, hay tedder, seeder, disc drill, new, Moline corn planter, spring tooth cultivator, walking cultivator, 2 one-horse cultivators, planter, spring tooth cultivator, walking cultivator, 2 one-horse cultivators, 3-section lever drag, narrow tired Stoughton wagon, iron wheel wagon, iriple wagon box, 4000-lbs, wagon springs, hog rack, dump planks, Stoughton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking plow, John Deere sulky plow, Pulton bob sled, Portland cutter, walking cuttivator, 2 one-horse cuttivator, 2 one-horse cuttiv Mart Olson and John Knudson, Madison, were arrested at Water-town, charged with being drunk and disorderly, and were sentenced to jail for 10 and five days.

Basketball

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8 Tonight 8 **ARMORY** B. P. Yates Co.

> **JANESVILLE** TANK CORPS

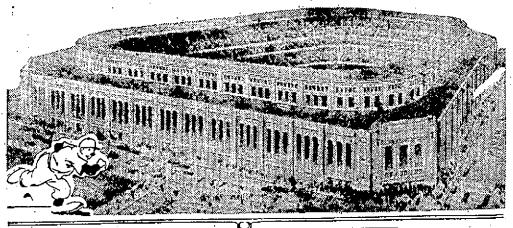
Preliminary game, TANK SECONDS

SHAMROCKS

The Beloit team is composed of former college players and represents the 21st separate infantry com-

Admission: 25c and 35c. "Boost the Y. W. C. A."

YANKEES' NEW \$2,000,000 PARK TO SEAT 90,000 FANS



Architect's drawing of the proposed home of the New York American league club.

The biggest structure in the U. S. designed primarily to accommodate baseball fans is to be erected by the owners of the New

Brennan Wins

FRENCH PLAN GREAT

BELOIT FAIRIES AND

1500 MILE AIR DERBY
Paris, Feb. 19.—The Acro Club of
rance has published the conditions

ers of Babe Ruth and his clan. | ten acres. It is a short distance The new park will cost \$2,000,-000. The site purchased for the new stadium—which will some-what resemble the Yale bowl in seating arrangements-contains

BELOIT COLLEGE BASKETBALL MEET from Bob Martin

New York, Feb. 19.—Bill Brennan. Chicago heavyweight, defeated Bob Martin of West Virginia, champion, in a fifteen round bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night. The bout went the limit and the judges agreed on Brennan as the winner. Martin though beaten, gave a very good account of himself, inexperience in the ring combined with the ineffective use of his left hand was largely responsible for his defeat.

Kilonis Throws Evans at Chi

will be contested this year. The first of its kind to be run in France, it must be run during the first six months of 1921. The value to the winner is 100,000 francs. The course is Paris to Lille, Paris to Pau. Paris to Metz and return to Paul. Paris to Tolon Kilonis, at the auditorium in Metz and return to Paris, a distance of 1,500 miles. Compulsory landings are provided for at each turn in Paris and at Pau. The turns at Lille and Metz can be made in full flight.

Each airplane shall carry 400 pounds of freight and dummies weighing 165 pounds each, placed as passengers would be installed.

The race is exclusively for French owned machines piloted by French avalators.

TWO NEGRO TEAMS

IN NEW CONTINENTAL

Boston, Mass., Feb. 19.—President Andy Lawson of the Continental and Lawson and Captain Walter Evans, who has been appearing for the past month in matches at Evansville, Wis, went down to defeat in one fall at the hands of John Kilonis, at the auditorium in Chiego Friday\night. The time was 38:12.

TWO NEGRO TEAMS

IN NEW CONTINENTAL

Boston, Mass., Feb. 19.—President
Andy Lawson of the Continental
Baseball association, announced the
Boston franchise had been awarded
to George F. Day and Lincoln G.
Pope, who would have a Negro team,
he said pending the building of
grounds the club would play on the
Everett High school field.
The Knoxville Glants, playing at
Brooklyn, will be a second Negro
club in the league, Lawson announced.

New York.—For the first time in
twenty-one years Christic Mathewson will not make a baseball training
the greatest game of his life at Saranac, N. Y., fighting tuberculosis.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Reports of the
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RIPON SURPRISED

AUCTION

Wednesday, Feb. 23, '21

JOHNSON & FREEBORN, Proprietors

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1921

10 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

6 HEAD HORSES-Eay mare, 9 yrs, old, weight 1200 lbs; bay mare, 8 yrs, weight 1100 lbs; brown mare, 8 yrs, old, weight 1200 lbs; brown mare, 8 old, weight 1200 lbs; sorrel golding, weight 1100 lbs; bay mare, weight lbs.

yrs. old, weight 1200 los.; sorted bosons. 1900 los. 1900 lbs. 201HEAD CATTLE—16 milch cows, 3 heifers, 6 yearling steers, 1 grade

Hotstein buil. 15 HEAD OF HOGS-13 sows and shoats, 2 good pure bred Duroc-Jersey boars.

60 Barred Rock chickens. About 60 Brown Leghorn Chickens. 1 stack husked corn stalks; 1 stack unhusked corn; a few tons hay in barn; 1,000 bushels oats; 300 bu. barley; 50 bu. wheat; a few bushels seed corn; about 15

bushels cats; 300 bu. barley; 50 bu. wheat; a few bushels seed corr; about bu potatoes.

MACHINERY, ETC.—Narrow tire wagon; surrey; heavy wagon; spring seat; set wagon springs, 1000 lbs; Decring corn binder; top buggy; Decring grain binder; hay rake; Rock Island hay loader; seeder; Rock Island comfination hay todder; Crown mower, 4 ft.; Rock Island corn planter; Rock Island mower, 5 ft. cut; Decring corn planter; Janesville gang plow; 14-inch walking plow; 2 cne-row corn cultivators; two-row corn cultivators; est of bob-sleds; cutter; 2-section drag; 3-section harrow; Rock Island 3-bottom tractor plow; 10-20 Titan tractor; tandem disk harrow; galvanized from tank 2x2x ft.; 125 gal, galvanized from kerosene tank; 50-gal, gasoline tank; half a barrel of tractor oil; 1½ h. p. Fuller & Johnson engine; hay fork and rope; tank heater; 60-gal, feed cooker; grain box; 3 sets double harress; 3-gal, and two 10-gal, milk cans; 32-ft extension ladder; power washing machine; 2 little chicken houses; 2 outside pig stalls, 8x1 ft; 240-lb, platform scales; 1917 6-cylind, Buick touring car, good condition; 10-ft ladder; about 30 grain bags; a pile of sawed wood; most of the household goods.

Also at the same time and place I will offer for sale my farm of 160 accs.

a pile of sawed wood; most of the household goods.

Also at the same time and place I will ofter for sale my farm of 160 acres more or less. This farm is in first class condition: a first class 7-room house practically new; barn about 36x60 with lean-to, will accommodate 40 head of cattle coment floors throughout; hog house, granary and tool shed. As I will out farming for the present, this is a good opportunity to get a bargain. Easy terms, which will be made day of sale. Farm will be sold at 1 o'clock.

A Free Lunch Will Be Served at Noon.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$15 and under, cash; on sums over that amount months' time will be given with interest at 6 per cent on bankable paper. To property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

ERNEST BLASCHKE, Proprietor. W. T. Dooley, Auct. A. M. Paul, Clerk.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer. A. M. PAUL, Clerk.

BY LAWRENCE, 21-18 Appleton. Feb. 19.—Lawrence college five defeated Ripon Friday evening by a score of 21 to 18. It was the first conference defeat saffered

R. Mitchell Is

sos cracked another right to the same spot, and Ritchie fell half way through the ropes. He pulled him-self to his feet, just as Referee Nu-gent tolled off the fatal ten.

BASEBALL TIPS

Philadelphia-Connie Mack and 11 recruit battery men of the Athletics left for training quarters in Louisi-

Little Rock-Aaron Ward, Yankee third baseman, returned his contract, demanding a higher salary.

and construction will be rushed so that the park may be opened

with the first round jinx and today.

Monticello (Wis.) High school defected Mount Carroll, Ill., 19. to 14: torn, Wis. 38 to 12.

Prof. Chamberlin of Milwaukee, who has charge of the Wisconsin High School association, eliminated to falleged infractions of rules during the feotball season.

Victim of Kayo

Buffalo, N. Y.—Ritchie Mitchell collided with the first round jinx and the first round. Here's how it has charge of the Wisconsin High School association, eliminated of alleged infractions of rules during the feotball season.

New York.—Judge K. M. Landis has accepted an invitation to act as master of ceremonles at the raising of the National league pennant in

from the Polo grounds. Ground is to be broken in a few weeks

Milton Choosing

18 MILTON ATHLETES ARE GIVEN LETTERS

INTASSOCIATED PERSE.]

Milton, Feb. 12.—Six members of the 1920-21 basketball squad were awarded "M's" at a meeting of the Milton college athletic association yesterday. Those who received the college emblem were Capt. Lamphere, Kakuske, Curtis, Sayre, Hemphill and Oakley.

The following 12 men on the 1920 baseball sound were given letters: basebail squad were given letters: Randolph, Kakuske, Sayre, Lamphere, Oakley, Hemphill, J. Johnson, M. Johnson, Stillman, Ferrill, Daland

Alexander K. Daland, '24, was elected chairman of the tennis com-mittee. It is planned to have Milton represented in intercollegiate tennis matches this spring.

BUILD 10,000 STADIUM

FOR NATIONAL TENNIS
Philadelphia, Feb. 19.—Plans have
een made for the erection of a foursided stand to sent 10,000 persons at the Germantown Cricket Club grounds for the national lawn tennis singles championships next September. In ad-dition there will be seats on the Log-gia of the main club house. Work of preparing the grounds for the matches will start as soon as weather permits.

ENGLISH LINKS JAMMED: LIMIT PLAYER'S GAMES

London, Feb. 12.—Golf links in many parts of England are becoming so master of ceremonies at the raising parts of England are becoming so of the National league pennant in Brooklyn:

Minneapolis, Minn. — Sherwood Magee, who played outfield with Columbus American association team last year, has virtually come to terms with Minneapolis.

parts of England are becoming so congested that clubs are taking steps to adopt a scheme of regulating the number of games played.

The most drastic step of all has been taken by the Monifeth Club in Scotland, which has 1,500 members. Each member is allotted 100 games for the year.

Schools to Play in Basket Meet ORFORD OU

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton, Feb. 19.—Six of the eight high schools which will compete in the ninth annual basketball tournament of Milton college have been chosen. They are Stoughton, Lake Geneva, Evansville, Milton Union.

Geneva, Evansville, Milton Union. Oregon and Edgerton. Monroe and the Orfordville floor this year the Waterloo may possibly be selected shamrocks nosed out the high school to complete the list. Janesville high team by a score of 16 to 15 Friday, school was given an invitation, but The game was marked by roughness replied that it would be unable to on both sides due to the small size of the game of the complete of the game was marked by roughness on both sides due to the small size of the game. Close trungfling by Dickenreplied that it would be unable to accept.

Of the six schools already lined up by Prof. W. D. Burdick, physical director of the college, three participated in the 1220 tournament. Stoughton, which is considered one of the leading contenders for the championship banner this year, won second place last year and first place to years ago. Milton and Milton Junction, which had separate teams in the tournament last year, will good guarding game. At the end of

Junction, which had separate teams in the tournament last year, will be represented this year by the new Union high school, made up of sett dents from both towns. Union has won nearly all of its games this season. Janesville, Stoughton, Whitewater Commercial and Jefferson being numbered among the teams which Coach Randolph's charges have defeated. The week following the Milton tournament, which has been set for March 2 and 3, Union will McClusky, A. Keesey,

which Coach Randolph's charges have defeated. The week following the Milton teurnament, which has been set for March 2 and 3. Union will send its team to the tourney at Whitewater Normal.

The tournament will wind up with a banquet for the visting teams and their coaches, at which the champlonship beaner end individual gold and silver medals will be awarded by college officials.

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soldiers, made seven each.

TANK CORPS CRUSHES

RAIROADERS, 45 TO 13

Company I, tank corps, sent their machines against the Rails at the armory Friday night and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the guardsmen were victors by the overwhelming score of 45 to 13. The Rails were held to five baskets, while Inman and Ryder alone, of the suldiers, made seven each.

soldiers, made seven each.

Summary:

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McDermott, 0000
C. Hupel, rg.1000 Gregory, rg.0000
Murray, 1f...2020
Holcomb ...0000
H. Hupel ...2010
Referee—Rauch.

BASKET SHOTS

Mliwaukee-The Mliwaukee Bright Rivers, 15-14.

Beloit, Wis.-Monticello, Wis., 19, Mount Carroll, 14, and Belvidere, 38, Bikhorn, 12, were the scores in open-ing games of the Beloit college bas-ketball tournament Friday.

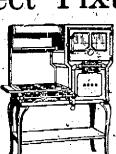
Milwaukee-Wisconsin basketbal scores last night:

Wisconsin Rapids Tri Cities. 32 Portage Company F, 19. Hartland, 38; North Lake. 9. Juneau American Legion, 52; Watertown Cavalry Troop, 12.
Omaha, Neb.,—Creighton university won over Notre Dame, 24 to 20.

Disposal Sale

Gas Ranges, Heaters,





We find ourselves overstocked with several types of Gas Ranges, Gas

they can be purchased at the present time. We will also give during this sale one set of Porcelain Stove Rests with

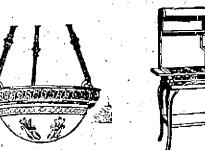
Now is the time to replace your old stove or purchase the new one which you have been talking about. HERE ARE PRICES:

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\$50.00	\$38.00
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You will find all these items listed here on display in our Sales Room at

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Heaters and Semi-Indirect Gas Fixtures, which we are offering at greatly The Ranges were purchased last year at prices considerably lower than

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Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for in-sertion the same day. Local readers accepted up until 12 o'clock. Telephones.—Whon ordering an adover the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the adtaker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77, Want Ad Department.

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P. O. Samuels, 1859 McKey Bivd.
Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch, 223 Western Ave.
Carle's Crocery, 1010 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grogery, Madison & Academy.
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES
At 1000 o'clock today there
were replies in the Gazette office
in the following boxes;
"X." "X. Y. Z." 1317, S.I. "Mr. C.
W." 186, 2220, 1469, 1467, "C. A."
1481, 734, "A.," 1965, Hox 186, 1369,

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1 AM PREPARED to build for the farmers self feeders of any size or type. Movable cots and combination racks at cost of material and actual time. Let me know your wants. Two feeders for sale. C. FL. Mosher, 1259 Ruger Ave. LISTEN-1 will deliver dry wood for the next 10 days, 4 ft. \$11.50; sawed in blocks \$13.50. Order now. R. C. phone 128 Red. A. W. Spaulding. Ripok. Bed 5309.

THE INCOME TAX BOOKS are here.
This is the weekly income record.
Phone 1875 Bell.

THE NEW SCIENTIFIC WAY

OF CLEANING RUGS BY THE LECTRIC SWEEPET-VAC Call for a Demonstration in Your Own Home.

Brown Bros. Electric Shop. 16 S. RIVER ST.

R. C. phone 524 Bell phone 416.

WANTEDCompetent lady stenographers at once One capable of turning out from 20 to 25 sales letters per day. Excellent starting salary.

HIGHWAY TRAILER

CO. Edgerton, Wis.

WANTED-500 lbs, clean wiping rags 4%c per lb. Gazette Ptg. Co.

PERSONALS PERSONAL—Time for illing income tax returns is getting short. For assistance call Eell 1220; R. C. 869 White, or personally at Geo. Bauer's office, 101 W. Milwaukee St.

LOST AND FOUND LOST-Silver bar pin, probably on S Jackson St. Reward, Call Red 1040

OF A JOB?

THERE ARE A GREAT
MANY MEN AND WOMEN
IN SEARCH OF WORK AT
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IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD. THINGS, POSSIBLY OF THINGS, POSSIBLE
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EXPERIENCED WAITNESS wanted
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WANTED AT ONCE—Good, reliable man to do all kinds of shoe repairing. J. H. Strassburg, Milton Junction. Wis.

WANTED—Several good men to sell dependable fruit trees and shrubbery in city and nearby towns. Big demand. Fermanent, casy work with big pay. Write Chase Bros Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y.
YOUNG MAN with car to call on farmers, Expenses advanced. Give age, references and education, Super Products Co., 176-182 15th St., Mil-waukee, Wis.

HELP, MALE AND PEMALE HELP, MALE AND FEMALE
WISCONSIN CIVIL SERVICE examination March 25. Stenographer, typist and dictaphone operator. Examination March 19. Junior accountant, accounting clerk, statistical clerk, filing clerk, innor clork, assistant clerk, assistant chemist, poultry and egg man, butter marketing assistant, teacher, automobile, license inspector, chief engineer, assistant engineer, direman, matron, guard, family officer and matron, guard, family officer and matron, reacher guard, farm foreman, janitor, attendant. For information and application write Wisconsin Civil Service Commission, Madison.

AGENTS—Men and women, let me show you how to make \$25 to \$75 a week. E. C. Karns, 72 West Adams St., Chicago.

money by working part of the third Clows Co., Philiadolphia, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED—21-36 years of age by large corporation doing a national business in food products for traveling sales propositions with headquarters at various points in Hilmois, Indiana, Onio, and Wisconsin. Prefer men having previous selling experience and knowledge of grocery business, although not necessary, Good salary to start; unlimited opportunity for advancement. Address 1859, Grazette.

WANTED—Several high class sales men—real producers. To the right kind of men we offer the apportunity for \$5,000 pear year minimum carnings, Address A. T. Goodwin, Jefferson Rubber Company, Jefferson, Wisconsin.

SITUATIONS WANTED MARRIED MAN wants to work farm near Janesville. Experienced in dairying, stock raising, erop rota-tion, horses and fractors. Can get results. Fred Sindel, Elmhurst, Wis.

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FOR RENT-Strictly modern rooms. 224 S. Main.
FOIL RENT.—Modern furnished rooms
Each suitable for 2. Close in. Breakfast if desired. Bell phone 834.
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in private family. Bell phone 1776. OR RENT-Modern room for 1 or 2. Call Blue 995. MODERN newly furnished sleeping rooms for rent. Close in. R. C. 42

RDERS AND ROOMERS wanted minutes from Samson./Call Bel

WANTED for man and wife, large pleasant room with bath, as near east side business district and heat-ed garage as possible. Desire meats at house or in immediate vicinity. Address 1960, care Gazette.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES FOR SALE 5 registered Holstein heifers, will be fresh in April, 2 years old, and 2 registered bulls, 11 months old, Tuberculin tosted, Lu-ther Berryman and Sons, Phone 84, Footville, Wis. FOR SALE—Work horse. C. H. Howard. Foth phones. FOR SALE—One pure brea Daroc Jersey Red, due to farrow about April 1st, 1921; also 7 pure bred pigs, born Aug. 13, 1920, which consist of 4 sows and 3 boars. Stuart Cullen, Bell phone 278. For Solle—10 choice young high grade Holstein cows, new milkers and springers. Preter to seel in bunch. W. Scidmore, Hanover, Wis.

MILK COWS for sale. Registered pigs. Call Bell 735 before 2 mornings or after 7 evenings. POULTRY AND PET STOCK FOR SALE—8 large Rhode Island Red pullets, Phone 47-J3 Bell, FOR SALE—Toulouse goose, James S, Roherty; Jr., Evansville, Wis., R. F. D. 17. Footville phone.

FOR SALE—Eaby chicks and eggs. Black and White Legiorns and Ancoras. Circular free. Orders booked now for spring delivery. Verhulst Poultry Farm. Oostburg. Wis. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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Janesville, 5 miles N. W. Atton. John Ryan, Auet. Feb. 23—Henry Johnson, Rtc. No. 12, Milton Jet., Wls. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auet. Feb. 24.—Webb & Thronson, Edger-ton, Wis. W. D. Dooley, Auet. Feb. 24.—Fravey & Cole, 6 miles S. W. of Evansville, D. F. Fionane, Auet. Feb. 24.—Freeman & Schuman, Han-over, Wis. G. J. Schaffner, Auetlon-cer. over, Wis. C. J. Schanner, Tactor.

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Feb. 25—Ole Severson, 5 miles N. E.
of Evansville, D. E. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 25—W. H. Weber, on Chas. Miller Farm, 7 miles west of Edgerton.
D. Finnane, Auctioneer.
Feb. 26—James Murphy, 1/2 mile W.
of Footville, John Ryan, Auct.
March 1—Combination sale at Milton, William Dixon, Mgr. Col. W. T.
Dooley, Auct.

ton. William Dixon, Mgr. Coi. w. L. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 28-I. O. Rook Estate on W. W. Hay furm. I mile south Fellows Station. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Mar. 2—Elwin Larsen, east of city limits of Stoughton. D. F. Finnane, limits of Stoughton. D. F. Finnane, Aust.

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1, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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at West Side Hitch Barn, Janesville.
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of Edgerton on Fort Atkinson road, J.
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March 3—F. E. Palmiter, R. F. D.
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March 9—Wm. O. Nichols, Rice, No.
4, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley,
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Auct.
March 9—Roland Ellison, 3½ miles
S. W. of Edgerton, D. F. Finnanc. Anct.
March 10—Adolph Swemson, Edgerton Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
March 16—Mrs. Sigrib Philips, 2
miles N. W. of Edgerton on Stoughton
road, J. M. Sweeney, Auct.
March 22—W. A. McArthur, Rtc. No.
2, Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auct.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.

Hannah L. Conry, Helen E. Conry and

Edward E. Conry and Thomas L.

Conry, by Hannah L. Conry, their

Guardian ad litem, Plaintiffs,

Conry by Hannah L. Conry, their Guardian ad litem.

Joseph Carey, G. Carey, George Carey.
David Aldrich, Lovina Wells, William D. Chosebro, John L. Norton and Helen Norton, his wife, Alice Muller, Ella Norton, Mary Shanahan, George H. Norton, unmarried, Blanche Riley and their unknown wives, heirs, legatices, grantees and all unknown owners and claimants to the west half (½), of the northeast quarter (NEE), and the east half (½) of the southwest half (½) of the southwest quarter (NEE) also, commencing at a point in the cost of the Wooster and Redian Highway, two (2) rods west of the north and south line which separates the east and west halves of the southwest quarter (SWA) of section twelve (12), and running thence south parallel with said north and south line to a point two (2) rods south of the north line of section thirteen (13); thence cast two (2) rods to the north and south line between the east and west form of the southwest quarter (SWA) of section two (2) rods south of the north line of the southwest quarter (SWA) of section thirteen (13); thence cast two (2) rods to the north and south line between the east and west form of the southwest quarter (SWA) of section thirteen (13); thence cast two (2) rods to the north and south line between the east and west form of the southwest quarter (SWA) of section thirteen (13); thence cast two (2) rods to the north and south line between the east and west form of the southwest quarter (SWA) of section thirteen (13); thence cast two (2) rods to the north and south line between the cast and west form of the southwest quarter (SWA) of section thirteen (13); thence cast two (2) rods to the north and south line between the last and west form of the southwest quarter (SWA) of section there are the cast and south line between the last and west form of the southwest quarter (SWA) of section two of the southwest quarter (SWA) of section

the southwest quarter (SW 4) of section twelve (12), and running thence south parallel with said north and south line to a point two (2) rods south of the north line of section thirteen (13); thence cast two (2) rods to the north and south line between the east and west halves of the northwest quarter (NW4) of section thirteen (13); thence north about fitty-four (54) rods along said north and south lines to the center of said highway and thence southwesterly along the center of the said highway to the place of beginning; all of the above described property being in Town one (1), north of Range fourteen (14) east being in the town of Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin, Defondants. This STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeftris, Monat. Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiffs Attorneys.

P. O. Address: No. 12 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Rock County. Wis.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to

County Court for Rock County.

—In Problate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of July, A. D. 1921, being July 12th, 1921, at 3 o'clock at m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against J. O. Rock, late of the Town of Center, in said County, deceased.

All Claims against J. O. Rook, late of the Town of Center, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on or before the 9th day of June, A. D. 1921, or be barred.

Dated February 9th, 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLEE L. FIFFIELD, County Judge, Roger G. & Robert J. County Judge, Roger G. & Robert J. County Judge, Roger G. WISCONSIN.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County, to be held in and for said County, at the Court Mouse, in the Clay of Janeaville, in said County, on the Third Tucesday, being the 15th day of March, 1921, at nine o'clock a m., the following matter, will be heard and considered:

The application of Michael B. Ford for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the estate of Margaret Etta McCurroll, late of the Town of Forter, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residuelof said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled therety, and for the determinaroom house, furnace, electric such other persons as are by law en-titled thereto, and for the determina-tion and adjudication of the Inheri-tance Tax, if any, payable in said Es-

ate.
Dated February 11, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge. E. H. Peterson.
Attorney for Administrator.

winter.
The upturn in wheat was caused by thic of export business and the close was firm, prices being 2% c net higher with March \$1.70@1.70% and May \$1.60@1.60%.
Corn and oats displayed independent strength as a result of liberal export sales of corn, and owing to assertions that oets were scarre in the

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Notwithstanding that returning wintry conditions promise to ward off crop damage by green buys and Hessian fly, the wheat market this week has failed to wheat market they week has failed to misgivings. Compared with a week ago, wheat prices this merning showed 2c to 4c, advance, with corn up 156c, agts, let for 156c, and provisions

bulk 8.25@9.25; top pigs 9.75.

Sicep: 200; steady; late Friday trade strong to higher; two loads Database strong to higher; two loads Database strong to prime fed yearling wethers averaging 102 pounds 6.75; compared with week ago, lambs about steady; sheep and yearlings strong to 50c higher.

Milwaukce.

Milwaukce. Feb. 12.—Hogs: Steady; receipts 500.

receipts 500. Cattle: 100; "steady; calves 100; steady. Sheep: 100; sleady.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Feb. 12.—Shorts made free use today of further unfavorable developments affecting the oil and shipping stocks. Advices from Mexica precipitated declines of 1 to 1/2 points in Mexican Petroleum. Pan American Petroleum and various do-

east.

The export business also was responsible for the rise in corn and the finish was %@1%c higher, with May 70%c to 70%c.

Provisions were firmer in line with hogs and grain. at 49% established a new low quotation for the current movement. Raila
reflected support, especially coalers,
and transcontinentals. Exchange an
London was unchanged from yesterday's late setback.

New York, Feb. 19.—The actual
condition of clearing Houses,
that they hold \$11,722,373 reserves in
excess of legal requirements. This is
a Cocrease of \$7,625,180 from last.
week. They to 10%c.

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Chicago Review.

Chicago Feb. 19.—Reports that the southwest wheat belt is well watered as a result of yesterday's rain and snow, continued to have a bearish effect on the market today. There was free selling by local traders at the start, but commission houses became good buyers and the surplus was taken off the market Prices shot upwards when the local element became sellers. Fear of a return of crop complaints had some effect on the sentiment. After starting unchanged to 1c lower, with first quotations for March \$1.60% @1.67 and May \$1.57%, there was a raily which carried prices above yesterday's finish, then a setback after which prices started to ascend.

Corn prices seemed affected by the

New York, Feb. 19.—3148 91.20; first 48.7.26; second 48.86.80 bid; first 44.8 87.38; second 44.8 86.76; third 44.8 90.04; fourth 44.8 87.90; Victory 34.8; 97.38; Victory 44.8 97.40.

STOCK LIST

Provisions were dull on account of Atl. Cult & W. Indies atlant in grains, despite the atrength Baltimore & Obto in hoge.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago Feb. 19.—Wheat: No. 1 red
1.94; No. 1 hard 1.76.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 66; No. 3 yellow

Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul. Corn: No. 3 mixea ve, 100.3 fc. 66% @6614.
Onts: No. 2 white 454 @46; No. 3 white 4454 @46; No. 3 like: No. 3 like luba Cane Sugar .

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ten. Iron & Steel

PROVISIONS

Chicago.
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Chicago. Feh. 19.—Potators: Firm; receipts 39 cars; northern whites sacked 1.10@1.15 cwt.; bulk 1.05 %1.10.
Butter: Higher: creamery extras 4714; standard 4614.
Eggs: Lower: receipts 16.718 cases; firsts 34; ordinary firsts 30@31; at mark, cases included 32@33.
Foultry—alive: Unchanged,
Minneapolis, Feb. 19.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 42,429 barrels.
Bran: 21.

Lard: 11.42 Ribs: 10.82@11.37. Chicago, Feb. 19.— Open High Low WHEAT—

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LIVESTOCK Chicago, Feb. 18.—Cattle: 1,000; compared with week ago; beef ateers 50@75c higher; good to choice she steaky; canners and cutters 25@50c lower; bulls steaky; calves 25c lower; stockers and feeders 50@75c higher.

Hogs: 10,000; lights mostly 10c low-er; others steady to strong with yes-terday's average; good clearance top 9.75; bulk 200 pounds of \$9.002.26; pirs 10,015c ligher; bulk desirable 10c to 120 pound pigs mostly 2.25@ 9.50. Sheep: 6,000; mostly direct; com-pared with week ago: fat lambs and yearlings 25c to 50c higher; fat sheep 25@ 35 ligher; feeder lambs quotable 25@ 50c lower.

Hogs: 10,000; lights mostly 10c low-

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul. Pcb. 19.—Cattle: 50; nt enough to establish market; compared with week ago: common and medium beef steers. she stock and stockers and feeders mostly 50c higher; bulls steady to weak; veal calves 50c lower; top \$50. lower;

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County. —In Probate

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be field in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tucsday, being the first day of March, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of F. L. Clemons for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of Leonard Odenwalder, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased; and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated Feb. 4, 1921.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

Nolar & Dougherty,

Attorneys for Administrator.

Nolan & Dougherty, Attorneys for Administrator,

DRAMATISTS HAVE FIELD IN MOVIES, SAYS ENGLISH ONE



Henry Arthur Jones.

"Dramatists have wonderful opportunities in the movies which are denied them in the spoken drama," says Henry Arthur Jones, noted English dramatist. He has come to America with a photo-play and in the interests of a play of his being prepared for the stage. He has produced seventy plays.

Union Pacinc
U. S. Food Products
U. S. Retail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Steel

JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Grain Market

Barley, \$1.30@1.35 per 100 lbs.; oats,
30@35c per bu.; new corn. \$15@16
per ton; hay, \$20@22 per ton.
Liventock Market.
Fat steers, \$4.00@8.00; hogs, \$6.50
@ 8.00; canners, 1½.@2c per lb.; cutters, 2@3d per lb.; fat cows, 3½.@4c
per lb.; sheep, \$5.00@8.00; calves, 7
@8½c per lb.

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per 15.; sneep, \$5.00@\$1.00; calves, 4 @3Mc per 1b. Hens, 17@25c. Vegetuble Market. Potatoes, 70c per bu.; dairy butter, 30c; creamery butter, 40c; lard, 15%c;

BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES HAVE COME DOWN

As promised in last Saturday's issue of this paper, this Publicity Committee has requested the analysis of reduction in prices from Contractors, Plumbers, Hardware Men Sheet Metal Concerns and Building Material Dealers. On this space we have averaged the figures of building material costs.

Committee's Analysis Representing Costs of

Items Used in Constructing the Average Home

Average Building Material Prices	Average 1913 Pre-War Price	Average Freight Ad- vance since 1913	Average 1920 Boom Price	Average Present Price	Average Reduction in Year
Lumber	\$1,624.00	\$ 290.00	\$3,389.00	\$2,044.00	\$1,345.00
Interior Millwork	800.00	30.00	1,680.00	1,280.00	400.00
Building Tile	- 	8.80	195.00	183.00	12.00
Common Brick		10.80	65.00	58.50	6.50
Cement	52.80	15.85	138.60	132.00	13.20
Hardware			162.90	127.90	35.00
Paint	95.00		191.80	149.50	42.30
Plaster		7.00	90.00	85.50	4.50
Stucco	<u> </u>		111.00	111.00	None
PRESSED BRICK		28.00	225.00	215.00	10.00
Plumbing Fixtures		20.00	400.00	325.00	65.00
Electric Wiring	.		75.00	60,00	15.00
Furnace		15.50	325.00	300.00	25.00

The figures show that the materials used in building an average home have been reduced \$1,973.50 in the last year.

In addition to these reductions of Building Prices, the skilled working men of Janesville have announced through the Gazette, that they have put their shoulders to the wheel, that wages had been reduced and efficiency increased to such a point that it would be profitable to build now. If you are planning a Factory, an Apartment or your own home-now is the time to get busy. We believe that this is the opportune time. If you are thinking of building as an investment, we believe that your money promises no more satisfactory return.

If you have previously had plans figured and you felt that the cost at that time was too high, have these plans figured at once. The savings will amaze you.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE